## **Today's Weather**

It will be partly cloudy with probability of scattered showers, especially in the northern region. Surface winds will be southwesterly moderate, freshening at times. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly moderate and calm seas.

Overnight low Daytime high 25 Deserts 25 Jordan Valley

Yesterday's maximum temperatures: Amman 21, Aqaba 26. Humidity readings: Amman 33 per cent, Aqaba 24 per cent.

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## King, Queen arrive in Houston

HOUSTON, Nov. 10 (Petra) His Majesty King Hussein and Her Majesty Queen Noor last night arrived in Houston from Los Angeles on a two-day private visit to the state of

## NPF sweeps Syrian polls

DAMASCUS, Nov. 10 (R) -Syria's National Progressive Front (NPF) led by the ruling Baath Party won a sweeping majority in general elections which finished today, according to first reports received by the interior ministry. Polls opened yesterday for the election of a new 195-member People's Council (parliament) for a four-year term. Interior Minister Naseriddin Nasser will announce the final results at a news conference tomor-

## Sadat's alleged assassins to be tried next week

CAIRO, Nov. 10 (R) - The alleged assassins of President-Anwar Sadat are expected to be tried before a court martial next week, Egyptian Defence Minister Abdul Halim Abu Ghazala was reported as saying today. Cairo newspapers quoted him as saying the indictment was expected in two days and it would be submitted to President Hosni Mubarak. Gen. Ghazala said the trial would be open if the government approved.

## Columbia countdown starts again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Nov. 10 (R) — The countdown began again today for the second launch of the space shuttle Columbia which was delayed last week by dirty oil. The oil, and the filters it clogged, were changed over the weekend and the shuttle is now scheduled to be launched at 0730 (1230 GMT) on Thursday, eight days late. The mission is the second of four test flights required before the Columbia; the first of at least four shuttles, is declared operational.

## Haig to visit India, Pakistan in December

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (A.P.) - U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig will visit India and Pakistan in December, it was learned today. Mr. Haig plans to attend a NATO ministerial meeting in Brussels beginning Dec. 10 after which he will travel to India and Pakistan. The visits to India and Pakistan will be the first for Mr. Haig since becoming secretary of state.

## Israelis, rightist Lebanese militia shell Palestinian position

BEIRUT, Nov. 10 (R) -Israeli and Lebanese rightist gunners shelled a Palestinian area of southern Lebanon for an hour today, the Palestine news agency WAFA reported. The agency, quoting a military spokesman for the joint Palestinian-Lebanese leftist forces, said the bombardment of the Aishiyeh area began at 1500 GMT. The shelling today was the first reported since the July 24 ceasefire, which followed two weeks of Israeli ground, naval and air strikes against Lebanon and a Palestinian bombardment of northern Israel.

## Fabd to visit Japan

TOKYO, Nov. 10 (R) - Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd will make a four-day official visit to Japan from Dec. 2, foreign ministry sources said today. The crown prince agreed to the visit when he met Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki during the North-South summit at Cancun, Mexico. last month. Saudi Arabia is a major oil supplier to this non-oil producing country.

# Reagan reaffirms support of Fahd plan

(Agencies) — President Reagan today reaffirmed his support for parts of Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace plan which Israel has attacked as a threat to its exis-

Mr. Reagan said: "I believe it is implicit in the plan, the recognition of Israel's right to exist. and this is why I refer to it (the plan) as a hopeful sign."

The Saudi plan says all nations in the area should live in peace, he

But Israeli officials say it does not specify this would include Israel, which the Saudis have not recognised as a nation.

The plan, proposed by Saudi Crown Prince Fahd in August, calls for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from all occupied Arab territories and the creation of a Palestinian state, with Jerusalem as its

Israel says these terms would lead to its destruction.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 realistic solution to the Middle East conflict should be based on the Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt and United Nations Resolution 242 which calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government has sharply rebuked the U.S. administration and the European Community for speaking posi-

tively about aspects of the plan. Saudi leaders have gone on to say that the plan would mean the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) should play a key role in any negotiations for a Palestinian

state. "The most realistic approach is the one we are taking." Mr. Reagan said, stressing his continued support for the Camp David process.

## TASS accuses Sweden of electronic espionage

espionage against the Soviet lear warheads."

TASS carried the charges just charges that the submarine was

MOSCOW, Nov. 10 (A.P.) — while carrying out "illegal The Soviet news agency today activities" near the main Swedish quoted the Swedish magazine Pax naval base of Karlskrona. Swedish as saying that Sweden has "for authorities said the Soviet sublong been engaged in electronic marine "most likely carried nuc-Soviet authorities have denied

> of alleged Swedish espionage against the Soviet Union appeared

designed to minimise adverse publicity stemming from the submarine incident. TASS hinted, but stopped short of charging, that neutral Sweden cooperated with the North Atlan-

ing intelligence about the Soviet Union and its socialist allies. The TASS allegations involved only electronic monitoring carried out on Swedish territory. Although TASS used the term espionage," it did not charge that Swedish agents operated outside

tic Treaty Organisation in gather-

Swedish borders. "The Swedish peace and arbitration committee has demanded the creation of a special parliamentary committee to investigate the improper activities of Sweden's intelligence services,"

Israeli forces prevent Ramallah strike

as Jerusalem observes total shutdown

Most schools closed shortly

No effort was made to force the

The disturbances followed a

wave of arrests of faculty staff and

student leaders at Birzeit Uni-

Last night Israeli occupation

authorities summoned the rector

of Birzeit University and its board

of governors and warned them

against permitting anti-Israeli

Israel Television said seven lec-

turers were put under house arrest

and an unspecified number of stu-

dent union leaders were detained.

English-language daily published towns.

versity near Ramallah.

activity on campus.

## Jordan pledges to stand by S. Arabia

AMMAN, Nov. 10 (Petra) His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, last night telephoned Saudi Crown Prince Fahd Ibn Abdul Aziz to inquire about the situation after Israeli planes violated the Saudi airspace, in the northwestern

region.
Prince Hassan stressed Jordan's support and stand by fraternal Saudi Arabia against Israeli provocations. He also stressed Jordan's readiness to support Saudi Arabia against any aggression.

# American firepower arrives for 'Operation Bright Star'

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 10 (Agencies) — American tanks and armour arrived at this Mediter-

ranean port today for desert exercises with the Egyptian army.

'Operation Bright Star 82' is designed to display Washington's a 4,000-strong U.S. force taking capabilities of helping its "friends part in the Egyptian exercises, in the Middle East' and to repel any "external threats to the region". It is also seen as a test for the Rapid Deployment Force (RDF).

U.S. military officials said 17 M-60 tanks and hundreds of armoured vehicles arrived aboard the transport ship Cygnus for the war games which begin in Egypt on Saturday and continue with smaller exercises in Sudan, Somalia and the Gulf state of

U.S. strategic plans in the region.

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Warning And Control Systems

(AWAČS) in Saudi Arabía is in no

way connected with the defence of

that country..." TASS said.
In Riyadh, Foreign Minister

Saud Al Faisal said it was not the

first time Israeli planes had

"It is a new aggression against

the Arabs. We hope the inter-

invaded Saudi airspace.

"The developments show that

were among those who arrived at Cairo West Air Base today. The Cygnus, which sailed from Savanna, Georgia on Oct. 25 was also carrying M-113 armoured

American paratroopers, part of

personnel carriers and other unspecified hardware, U.S. military officials said. The tanks are to be taken by

night on Egyptian transporters along a sealed-off desert road to Cairo. Civilian traffic has been banned from the road.

U.S. officials said the Cygnus was accompanied by vessels carrying men and equipment taking part in the later exercises in Sudan, Somalia and Oman.

Meanwhile, Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat said exercises were an "American plot to gain control over the region and its wealth," according to newspaper reports.

The RDF conducted similar

exercises here last year but with-

out tanks, the main weapon in any

In Washington, Defence

Department officials said a U.S.

AWACS radar plane would par-

The highlight will be live bomb-

ing runs by giant B-52 bombers

which will fly non-stop from the

United States and back, refuelling

ticipate in the exercises.

"We declare that we are against all plots in our region, from the Bright Star manoeuvres to the Sinai peacekeeping force because it is the implementation of the American plot to control this region and its wealth in this strategic part of the world," Mr. Arafat was quoted as saying by Lebanese newspapers during a news conference he held yesterday for Lebanese local newspapermen.

## four days after Sweden released a engaged in espionage. Soviet submarine which Swedish Tel Aviv refuses comment The timing of the TASS report defence officials say ran aground space violation kicks up furore

## Jordan declares Nov. 27 **Islamic Holy Places Day**

AMMAN, Nov. 10 (Petra) - The Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic and Holy Places Affairs today announced Nov. 27 to be observed as the Day of Islamic Holy Places in Palestine. The announcement was made by Minister Kamel Al Sharif at a meeting held with the Muslim sermons at Mithqal Al Fayez Mosque, south of here. The ministry has sent out messages to this an effect to Arab and Islamic ministries of awgaf and Islamic organisations, Mr. Sharif said.

He said that the Israeli occupation authorities are pursuing its violation of holy places in the

French side fault

in internat'l calls

AMMAN, Nov. 10 (Petra) — A

It said that contacts are

underway with the French to

repair the damage so as to

resume direct telephone ser-

vices as soon as possible.

causes break

cities of Jerusalem, Hebron, Jaffa and other occupied towns. "It is our duty to expose this Israeli onslaught," the minister said.

Meanwhile, the World Islamic

League has sent a cable to the

United Nations Secretary General

Kurt Waldheim denouncing Israel's recurrent attacks on Muslim holy shrines in the occupied territories as an act of insult to Muslims' feelings. The cable called on the United Nations to act speedily and stop Israel's desecration of these holy places and its encroachment on Muslim cultural

and religious sites.

## RIYADH, Nov. 10 (Agencies) -Saudi Arabia has reported that Israeli air force jets violated Saudi airspace and Israel today maintained absolute silence on the

Saudi

In Washington, the White House issued a statement urging both Saudi Arabia and Israel to avoid any action which could raise tension in the region.

The Gulf newspapers condemned the Israeli action as "provocation by the Zionist entity" which demonstrates "once again Israel's destructive role and its constant efforts to cause an explosion in the region."

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency TASS described the violation by Israeli jets as a 'piratic act which it said was linked with

Al Fajr news editor Ziad Abu

A Birzeit spokesman, Albert

Aghazarian, said the crackdown

proves that "once again this

national Palestinian university has

been singled out for collective

punishment as part of a larger

political scheme to deny the Pales-

tinian people its rights to self-

At a news conference in

occupied Jerusalem, Mr.

Aghazarian said 12 students were

still in military prison after being

detained a week ago. He said var-

ious university staffers had been

questioned, arrested, put under

"All three sides are trying to get

an agreement as soon as we can,"

the official said of the three-way

talks between Egypt, Israel and

The official said a number of

key issues still have to be resolved.

but he said the last few meetings of

the working group "have been the

most productive and most forth-

coming" since the meetings began

says is necessary to keep the fragile peace Chad needs to

Six aircraft--two Boeing 707s,

two Uyushin transports and two

C130 transports left N'Djamena

rebuild.

the United States.

Zayyad called it "a political order

to eliminate the Palestinian

national movement."

determination."

The radio said Al Fajr, an house arrest or restricted to their

## national community will remain aware of the nature of Israel," he told a press conference. Prince Saud said that the U.S. AWACS planes on loan to Saudi Arabia could not detect the Israeli jets because "the AWACS do not

operate in that area." The Washington Post said a high Saudi intelligence official told it the vulnerability to Israeli penetration was one of the chief reasons his government was so insistent on buying AWACS planes of its own from the United States. The deal squeaked through the U.S. Congress last month, but the advanced electronic warning and control planes won't be deli-

vered until 1985. Meanwhile, the Israeli govemment kept up its clamour against U.S. arms sales to Saudi Arabia and the Reagan administration's encouragement for the Saudi peace plan to create a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its

capital. Defence Minister Ariel Sharon accused the United States of wavering in its support of the Camp David process and of endangering the Israeli-Egyptian-U.S. negotiations for Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza

## "You can't sell us the Saudis," Mr. Sharon told a news conference in Tel Aviv. "Israel willtreat the Saudis exactly as we treat every confrontation state." An Arab diplomat, who

declined to be identified, suggested that the Israelis were "trying to bait" the Saudis into some kind of response by flying in the vicinity of a Saudi aubase.

He suggested the Israelis might be attempting to create tensions in an effort to drive a wedge between the U.S. administration.

# King Khaled opens Gulf leaders' Riyadh summit

RIYADH, Nov. 10 (Agencies) - israel says it seeks the liquidation Saudi Arabia's King Khaled today of the Zionist state. opened a six-nation summit on military, economic and political cooperation that was expected to mit, the second since the Gulf adopt the kingdom's plan for Middle East peace.

The king welcomed the heads of state of Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar. Oman and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) to the two-day meeting of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC).

The Gulf leaders, grouped in the GCC, are expected to endorse the Saudi eight-point peace plan during the two-day summit opening tonight.

The plan, announced on Aug. 7 by Prince Fahd, will be presented to a full Arab summit in Fez, Morocco, on Nov. 25.

It calls for Israeli withdrawal rest of the world. from occupied Arab territories and the creation of a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital. It recognises the right of all Mid-

Defence coordination will be

another major topic at the sum-Cooperation Council was formed in May following the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war.

Foreign ministers, who have been meeting here to prepare for the summit, studied recommendations by their countries' chiefs of staff for the creation of a joint committee to coordinate military policies.

The heads of state are expected to approve an economic agreement on a variety of subjects from oil to travel, including unification of investment laws and regulation of trade between the six and the

The GCC states, with a population of 12 million, produce more than half the daily oil output of OPEC, the Organisation of Petdle East states to live in peace, but roleum Exporting Countries.

officials although some details

Mr. Azizi said: "We consider

the problem of Afghanistan to be

resolvable by the implementation

of the great and insurmountable

force of the Muslim nations all

Mr. Azizi said that once Soviet

could be changed.

over the world."

## Tehran outlines Afghan peace plan LONDON, Nov. 10 (R) — Iran Kabul. Most are living in Iran and had been welcomed by Pakistani

Pars said a pre-condition was

supporting President Babrak

today gave more details of a peace plan for Afghanistan which would turn the country into an Islamic the departure of the 85,000 troops republic modelled on Iran. Pars news agency reported.

It urged the replacement of Soviet troops by an Islamic peace-keeping force and said an international council of Muslim clergymen should set up a provisional government.

Details were announced at a press conference by Deputy Foreign Minister Ahmad Azizi, Pars said in a report received in Lon-

return to Afghanistan of almost four million refugees from the Soviet-backed government in

The provisions included the

Karmal's government but stressed that the West should excluded from a settlement. Soviet troops have been in Afghanistan since Dec. 1979

when Mr. Karmal took power during a coup which is still opposed by certain rebel groups.

The plan said Pakistan and a

third Islamic country which was not named should provide the peace-keeping force.

Another Iranian deputy foreign minister, Mohammad Lavasani, returned recently from talks in

Islamabad and said the proposals

troops had left Afghanistan, a

council of 30 clergymen from the Islamic World would select a ruling revolutionary council on which Afghan clerics would serve. This second body would run the

country while the Afghan people set about determining their own political future by electing a constituent assembly.

## Libyans continue Chad pullout

KOUSSERI, Cameroun, Nov. 10 Cameroun said they understood (A.P.) - The departure of Libyan that a token contingent of troops troops and military equipment from Zaire would arrive in the Chadian capital tonight. from Chad entered its second week today as President Mr. Goukouni told reporters Goukouni Oueddei awaited the Monday he expected the arrival of an inter-African force he peacekeeping force to arrive

within about a week." Foreign ministers of the seven African nations that have agreed to constitute the force are scheduled to meet in Lagos,

Nigeria, on Wednesday or Thurs-

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The properties that progress is being made in the negotiations and the United States are available—or perhaps even available—or perhaps even to the Acuzou Strip in northern to the Acuzou Strip

## When shops opened and life for 10 days for violating military newly installed direct intershow of Israeli military strength in appeared normal, most of the censorship. national telephone exchange this restive Palestinian town troops withdrew. Among those arrested were has broken down due to a fault blocked a planned business strike In occupied Jerusalem, shop-Ibrahim Dakak, head of the West on the French side, according to Bank Engineers Union and in protest against Israeli policy keepers responded en masse to an announcement by the Telethe call by West Bank professional today, but in nearby Jerusalem Akram Haniya, editor of the communications Corporation, unions for a strike. Palestinian daily Al Shaab.

Troops patrolled the streets of after they opened. Ramallah carrying truncheons shops to open, but two youths and towed around a mobile metal-cutting machine in conwere arrested for unfurling a Palestinian flag.

most shops were shut.

would force open the locks of

said it considered Jewish set-

Geneva conventions," which

Israel voted against today's resol-

Canada, United States and

Israel has ratified.

RAMALLAH, occupied West shuttered shops. Bank, Nov. 10 (Agencies) - A

spicuous manner, hinting that they

# Red Cross raps Israeli policies in occupied lands

MANILA, Nov. 10 (Agencies) — A conference of the International tlements in the occupied ter-Committee of Red Cross today ritories as "incompatible with the passed a resolution urging Israel to apply the 1949 Geneva Convention in Israeli-occupied Arab territories.

The resolution, introduced by the Jordanian Red Crescent Society and passed by 89 to 3 votes with 45 abstentions, said the conference was "deeply concerned" by Israel's refusal to acknowledge the applicability of the convention to occupied Arab territories.

The conference, held every four years, is attended by officials from national Red Cross and Red Crescent societies and representatives of more than 60 governments which have ratified the conventions dealing with the treatment of prisoners and civilians in times of war.

The societies and the goveroment delegation cast separate votes on resolutions.

The resolution called on Israel to facilitate the return of displaced Palestinians to their homes and ibility, and there has been

Autonomy talks resume in Cairo today CAIRO, Nov. 10 (Agencies) -Egyptian and Israeli ministers resume their efforts Wednesday to agree on a system of self-rule for

Although neither side was predicting a breakthrough, the drawn-out negotiations have assumed added significance following the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on

the Palestinians amid mounting

international pressure for a set-

Since then Israel has come under pressure to help Mr. Sadat's successor, President Hosni Mubarak, by showing more flex-

## Israeli delegation goes to U.S. to lobby against Saudi formula

TEL AVIV, Nov. 10 (R) — An Israeli parliamentary delegation, embracing government and opposition, left today for the United States to declare Israel's growing alarm over favourable Western reaction to Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace porposals.

The message carried by the six-man team was likely to reflect the

increased support for a Saudi Arabian Middle East peace plan. which Israel rejects.

No firm target date has been set for completing the negotiations. But both sides have said they want some form of agreement before next April, when the last portion of Sinai in Israeli hands is to be handed back to Egypt.

This week's round of negotiations was originally scheduled to be at experts' level, but was upgraded to cabinet ministers at the request of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The United States, which has played a mediatory role in the two-and-a-half years of so far fruitless talks, will be represented only by its ambassadors in Tel Aviv and Cairo.

"There is a strong feeling that the ball is in the Israeli court this time and Egypt appears to be waiting to see if Mr. Begin has something new to offer," a source close to the negotiations said.

SECRETARY

# NATIONAL

Regional aspirations stillborn

# ArabAir Services makes little go far

By Dominic Asquith Special to the Jordan Times

WHEN ARABAIR Services (AAS) began work in 1976 with a capital of \$1 million, the plan was for Halabi International, the major shareholder of the triumvirate owning the company, gradually to sell its shares to airlines in the neighbouring Arab countries. Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, with 27 per cent, and Syrianair, the Syrian Arab Airline, with 24 per cent, between them owned what remained of the company's shares. The aim, as AAS Managing Director Hilmi Ghandour told the Jordan Times. was thus to establish a consortium of Arab airlines in the area, offering consultancy services, eliminating the expensive need for foreign consultancy firms and creating a unified base from which they could all work.

The head office would have been in Amman, but it was planned to establish regional

Arab countries whose airlines decided to join the consortium. However, no branch office was ever established in Damascus, because throughout the five years of its membership Syrianair never once approached AAS for work.

Although AAS has rapidly reached maturity, these regional aspirations envisaged at its birth have remained stillborn, with Alia recently buying out first Najeeb Halabi and then the Syrian Arab Airline, to become sole owner of the company.

Besides providing small-scale and infrequent services for the Civil Aviation Department, AAS' two main clients at present are the Ministry of Transport and Alia, with the focus of attention firmly fixed on the Queen Alia International Airport.

Working for the Ministry of Transport, AAS was the consultant for the now famous Voest Alpine maintenance hangar which recently won an international 'design award presented at Paris branches in those neighbouring last September. The hangar,

which is a steel structure, is economically capacious and has a control room with complete visual surveillance of the entire maintenance area. Most intriguingly, however, its geodesic dome houses a cushion of air which means that only the lower thirty feet need to be heated or cooled as required (termed a Dirivent system).

Also for the Ministry of Transport. AAS is consultant for the 15,000 square-metre catering section at the Queen Alia International Airport (where the 10,000 airline meals a day initially planned could be expanded within the first week to 20,000) and is consultant for civil works outside the hangar. Although it obviously undertook these consultancy services before the Alia takeover, AAS' close association with the airline prompted it to offer concessionary rates to the ministry. As Mr. Ghandour argues: "We wanted Alia to get the best input it could. If we had not taken on the job, another consultant would have," and that other company might not have been so conscientious in promoting Alia's

For Alia itself, AAS is responsible for the design, preparation of tender documents and supervision of the new Alia head offices which are to be moved from the First Circle on Jabal Amman to the terminal building at the new air-

Further, it is consultant for the 315-room, four-star hotel being built at the Queen Alia International Airport specifically for transit passengers, with a swimming pool, restaurant, coffee shop, bar and space for ten shops.

At the beginning of November last year, AAS also took over the supervision of the 400-unit housing scheme for Alia employees at Marj al Hamam, with another 62 "semi-villas" being constructed, and it has started on the design of an engine overhaul workshop, which Mr. Ghandour describes as AAS biggest project.

The total cost of the work undertaken by AAS at the Queen Alia International Airport is calculated to be JD-150 million. But because the company has a staff of only five expatriate and five Jordanian engineers, its philosophy, Mr. Ghandour explains, is "to draw on the airline's experts whenever we need them, although they will work out of the ArabAir Services offices."

A major area which AAS intends to explore and to which its expertise can be best put is that of. training services. "We consider ourselves probably the most ing centres in the area," Mr. has come through a period of very has made a profit.

Ghandour says. AAS wants to break out of being typecast merely as a consultant for aviation buildings. Its scope is wider than that, for it is capable of offering cheap and professional advice on, and evaluation of, simulator purchases, training aids and management schemes.

In its early days, AAS was responsible for establishing a training centre for Alia. It was also contracted to build one in Baghdad, although the experience of mixing building and consulting contracts is not one that AAS is prepared to repeat. Also in its early days, AAS used to be responsible for marketing throughout the Arab World the training institutes run by Alia, Roval Jordanian Air Academy and Civil Aviation Department. So effective was the sales drive that the Academy is full and the Alia simulators, which once trained only Alia crews, are used by employees of a string of Arab airlines and even one Danish airline.

AAS has a rich experience in the unique problems of the Middle East. "We know how to prepare good training programmes and whom to hire. We know, for example, the climatic problems. We know what happens in a dusty environment. We know the specific difficulties which affect equipment in the Arab World."

With the exception of the training schemes, Mr. Ghandour does not foresee a growing market for AAS in the field of consultancy contracts with the big Arab air-lines, such as Gulf Air, Saudia and Kuwait Airways, although he emphasises that AAS is more than willing to welcome those carriers, and any others, as shareholders within the company. Nevertheless, it seems that the main Arab. airlines have still to accommodate themselves to the idea of an Aliaowned company offering them consultancy services and also to the concept of a consortium of Arab airlines pooling its con-sultancy resources. Since the major airlines in the Gulf can Services and PanAm consultancy experts, they feel no urgency to team up with AAS. This does not exclude AAS exploiting the markets offered by transport ministries and civil aviation authorities

in the Arab World. Once the work at the Queen Alia international Airport is completed, might AAS not find difficulty in finding another outlet for its services? Mr. Ghandour's eyes light up as he starts to explain his plans for expansion into the Third World market.

"Alia, at 17 years of age, is a experienced in establishing train- recently-established airline. Yet it Ghandour's sparkling eyes that it

rapid growth while at the same time maintaining a high international standard. What is more, for the last eight years, since the period of rapid growth started, it had kept a positive balance sheet. Taken together, this is a unique

achievement," he says. "All this." he continues. "has been done not by accident but by people. Those people are available to repeat the performance -but elsewhere".

Part of the rationale behind the establishment of AAS was to use its manpower by assisting otherareas where there are people who are experiencing difficulties similar to those which Alia at first encountered and which they do not know how to handle.

Airlines in the Third World has been taken advantage of by other world carriers. The potential airlines in the Third World will be chary about taking the plunge, especially when the price of aircraft is so high. AAS will, therefore, look for those countries who want to do as Alia did and use Alia's resources. "Alia did not have an abundance when it started," Mr. Ghandour is quick to point out, "so we learnt to make a little go far. The big airlines, like Lufthansa and PanAm, have forgotten how to start from a small beginning. You do not need a \$200 million airport to start with."

Alia has maintained a high rate of efficiency among its employees; sometimes it has brought used equipment and systems which were perhaps not the most up to date. But it has nursed the used equipment and improved the less sophisticated systems to great effect. As a Third World country, Jordan is better at dealing with another one and is used to working in that environment.

AAS, then, is looking for countries, particularly in central and western Africa, which have a travel market -- whether it be tourism or business-attracting natural resources. It has already started work by producing studies for Sierra Leone and Liberia. "We afford to treat with Lufthansa Air do not think there is anyone who is better qualified than AAS, financially backed by Alia and drawing on Alia's resources. We don't want former employees of Alia sitting at home just because they have reached retirement age and not using the wisdom they have obtained." says the youthful and energetic Mr. Ghandour. There is evidently a use for the experience of all Alia employees in the future plans of AAS.

The future of the AAS looks bright, most particularly in that for the past 18 months it has financed itself. There is even a hint in Mr.

# The prize-winning maintenance hangar at the Queen Alia International Airport, for the design and construction of which ArabAir Services was the consultant.

# JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUID

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Reflections 05:00 World News; 24 Hours News Summary 05:30 Before the Rock Sets in ... 05:45 The World Today 06:00 Newsdesk 06:30 From the Promenade Concerts 07:00 World News; 24 Hours News Summary 07:30 Letter from London 7:40 Book Choice 07:45 Report on Religion 08:00 World News: Reflections 08:15 Operetta 08:30 Take it or Leave it 09:00 World News; British Press Review 09:15 The World Today 09:30 Financial News 09:40 Look Ahead 09:45 Ray Moore's Album Time 10:15 Classical Record Review Wuthering Heights 11:00 World News, News about Britain 11:15 Listening Post 11:30 Meridian 12:00 Radio Newsreel 12:15 Nature Notebook 12:25 The Farming World 12:45 Sports Round-up 13:00 World News: 24 Hours News Summary 13:30 Radio Theatre 14:15 Report on Religion 14:30 Three Centuries of Italian Opera 15:00 Radio Newsreel 15:15 Outlook 16:00 World News; Commentary 16:15 That Big Band Magic 16:45 The World Today 17:00 World News; Listening Post 17:25 Operetta 17:40 Book Choice 17:45 Sports Round-up 18:00 World News; News about Britain 18:15 Radio Newsreel 18:30 Top Twenty 19:00 Outlook 19:39 Stock Market Report: Look Ahead 19:45 Lord of the Flies 20:00 World News; 24 Hours News Summary 20:30 Assignment 21:00 Network UK 21:15 International Soccer Special 22:00 World News: The World Today 22:25 Paperback Choice: Financial News 22:48 Reflections 22:45 Sports Round-

Newspapers 23:30 Top Twenty **VOICE OF AMERICA** 

up 23:00 World News; Com-

mentary 23:15 Britain's Daily

03:30 The Breakfast Show: 06:30 News, pop music, features, listeners' questions. 17:00 News Roundup: reports, opinion, analyses. 17:30 Dateline 18:00 Special English: news, feature "Space and Man." 18:30 Now Music USA 19:00 News Roundup; reports, opinion, analyses. 19:30 VOA Magazine: Americana, science, culture, letters, 20:00 Special Engi-ish; news 20:15 Music USA (Jazz) 21:00 VOA World Report 22:00 News, Correspondents' reports, backgrounf features, media comments, analyses.

## **AMMAN AIRPORT**

NOTE: The following airport arrivals and departures are provided to the Jordan Times by the Alia information department at Amman Air-port, Tel. 92205-6. They should always be verified by phone before the arrival or departure of the flight.

## ARRIVALS:

3:30 Cairo
6:15 Frankfurt (LH)
6:45 Beirut
7:00 Aqaba
8:00 Karachi (PIA)
9:00 Rome (Alitalia)
9:25 Beirut (MEA)
9:30 Athens, Amsterdam (KLM)
10:25 Beirut, Athens,
Copenhagen (SK)
11:00 Vienna; New York
11:45 Lamaca (CY)
12:00 London
13:00 Cairo
15:00 Jeddah (SV)
16:15 Bucharest (Tarom)
16:30 Kuwait (KAC)
19:00 Kuwait
19:15 Dbahran
19:30Jeddah
20:00 Cairo
20:15 Baghdad
20:45 Bahrain, Doha
21:15 Dubai, Ras Al Khaimah
21:15 Cairo (EA)
22:00 Baghdad
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## Baghdad **EMERGENCIES**

DOCTORS:

Amman:
Wajih Barakat38730 Zarqa:
Ghassan Al Fagih 86432
Mohammad Al Ta'ani 3711
PHARMACIES:
Amman:
Al Salam 36730
Kamel 36295
Al Hikma
Al Is'af 30210
Zarqa:
Al Rida ()
irbid:
Al Wihda 20-19
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Asfour 23230
Khalid 23715
AJ Shahid 21091
Rania 25095
Sultan 51998

**CULTURAL CENTRES** 

American Centre .....

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## French Cultural Centre .... 37009 Goethe Institute ...... 41993 Soviet Cultural Centre ..... 44203 Spanish Cultural Centre .... 24049 Furkish Cultural Centre ... 39777 Y.W.M.A. ..... Amman Municipal Library 36111 University of Jordan Library 843555/843666

## **SERVICE CLUBS**

Lions Philadelphia Club. Meeting
every second and fourth Wed
nesday at the Grand Palace Hote
1.30 p.m.
Lions Amman Club. Meeting
every first and third Wednesday
the Intercontinental Hotel, 1.3
p.m.
Rotary Clob. Meetings ever
Tuesday at the Intercontinents
Hotel, 2.00 p.m.
District Dates Chile Man

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Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meet-

PRAYER T	IMES
Fajr	4:37
Sunrise	6:01
Dhuhr	11:20
'Asr	2:18
Maghreb	4:38
'Isha	6:02

## MUSEUMS

Military Museum: Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9 a.m.- 4 p.m., Sunday to Friday. Closed on Saturdays, Tel. 64240. Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Yearround. Tel. 23316 Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. closed Tues-

Jordan Archaeological Museum:

Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fri-days and official holidays 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.). Closed on Tues-

Saudi riyal

Qatari riyal ......

Lebanese round .......

Kuwaiti dinar ...... 1198.8/1202.5

Egyptian pound ......... 360.8/365

Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Muslim countries and a collection

of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed on Tuesdays Tel.

# LOCAL **EXCHANGE**

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vil Defence rescue rdan Electric Power Co. (emergency)	
micipal water service (emergency)	
lice headquarters	3914

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. sterling	628.3/632.1	S

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975.3/980	French franc	
333/335	Dutch guilder	
628.3/632.1	Swedish crown	
150.8/151.7	Belgian franc	
187.4/188,5	Japanese yen	
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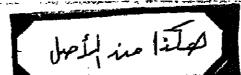
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Ambulance (government)	75111
Civil Defence rescue	61111
Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency)	36381-2
Municipal water service (emergency)	37111-3
Police headquarters	39141
Najdeh roving patrol rescue police, (English	spoken)
24 hours a day for emergency	L1. 37777
Airport information (ALIA) 922	05/92206
Jordan Television	
Radio Jordan	

Firstaid, fire, police	22098
Cablegram or telegram	It
Telephone:	
Information	
Overseas radio and setellite calls	1(
Telephone maintenance and repair service	

## **MARKET PRICES**

Tomatoes 190	120	Bananas	1
Eggplant 140	100	Apples (Golden)	200
Potatoes (imported)160	100	Apples (Double Ded)	160
Marrow (small) 170	120	Apples (Double Red)	150
		Apples (Starken)	150
Marrow (large) 110	70	WATER MICHORS	70
Cucumber (small) 170	130	Lemons 140	
Cucumber (large) 120	80	Oranges250	100
Okra (Green) 360	300	Oranges (Shamouri)	180
Muloukhiyah 100	70	Oranges (Shamouri)	90
Hot Green Pepper 80	50	Grapes 380	300 [
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Green onions	250	Olives 180	150
Garlic	650	Olives	250
Guava	200	Carrot	120
		Dates (red)	120
Spinach 210	150	Dates (black)	170
Beans 340	300		1/0



days. Tel. 37169

# NATIONAL

# **Arab Lawyers congress** to meet here next May

AMMAN, Nov. 10 (J.T.) — The Arab Lawyers Federation (ALF) will hold its 15th congress here next May, Mr. Suleiman Al Hadidi, president of the Jordan Bar Association said today. The five-day congress will start on May 10,

The decision was adopted at a meeting in Baghdad of the ALF permanent bureau, which ended in the Iraqi capital on Saturday, he added.

The permanent bureau also decided to set up a preparatory committee for the congress. It will include representatives of the Jordan Bar Association and the ALF secretariat.

Mr. Hadidi said that the bureau adopted a number of resolutions and recommendations, the most important of which called for an end to the Iraqi-Iranian war and urged Arab lawyers to support the struggle of the Palestinian people.

The bureau also adopted a resolution stressing that the only solution for the Palestinian issue lies in liberating Palestine and establishing an independent Palestinian state on Palestinian soil, he added.

The bureau denounced the



"alternative homeland" slogan as an attempt by Israel to change the struggle for Palestine from an Arab-Israeli conflict into an inter-Arab conflict in order to bleed Arab potentials, he said.

The bureau also called on Arab governments to respect the basic rights of the Arab citizen and to guarantee the freedom of expression, opinion and information media, he added.

Momani opens municipality

for Umm Qsair, Muqablain

# Basma to open bazaar to benefit handicapped

By Suzanne Zu'mut-Black Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Nov. 10 - A variety of games, a lottery, a bost of handicrafts, countless items for sale, music and dancing, await visitors of all ages at a charity bazaar, to be held indoors at the Sports City Club on Friday. Her Highness Princess Basma will open the bazaar on Thursday afternoon before an audience of official guests. The bazaar will be open to the public on the following day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Under the blanket organisation

of the National Committee for the International Year of the Disabled, all of Amman's charitable societies and some embassies will take part. Another organisation contributing to the charity bazaar and children's festival will be the Independent Women Volunteers who will run the games corner. The proceeds of the event will be distributed by the committee among the various charitable

societies. The unique feature of the bazaar will be the participation of disabled children in all sections of the festival. Blind children, for instance, will be demonstrating basket weaving and carpet making, while other disabled children will take part in games with their more fortunate peers.

Tickets for the lottery are already on sale at 250 fils each and provide the chance to win tempting prizes like a television set, a refrigerator, a washing machine, a vacuum cleaner or a blender

Many merchants of Amman have contributed samples of their wares for sale. Clothes, sweets, packed and cooked foods will be

addition, all the charitable societies, will be offering such delicacies as pickles and kubbeh and there will even be a tent exclusively for oriental food and drink.

Children will be catered for with competitive games, such as bowling, water pistols and a host of others, all offering lucrative prizes for a minimum amount of skill. Finally, a play for children presented by children of the Haya Centre will round up the enter-

# Armico, Tunisia conclude mining projects protocol



AMMAN, Nov. 10 (Petra) - The Arab Mining Company (Armico) and the Tunisian government have signed a protocol under which Armico will conduct a feasibility study of a number of mining projects in Tunisia, accord-

ing to Armico's director general Thabet Al Taher. Mr. Taher, who returned to Amman last night at the end of a four-day visit to Tunisia, said that the protocol provides for Armico

to study the possibility of exploit-

## Arar tours Ajloun, Jerash, Jordan Valley

IRBID, Nov. 10 (Petra) — Interior Minister Suleiman Arar today paid inspection visits to Ajloun, Jerash and the northern Jordan Valley regions where he met local government officials and heads of government depart-

They discussed facilitating procedures for issuing passports, family identity cards and other similar documents to the public.

The minister met with a large number of citizens and heard their views and requests. He discussed in particular the idea of establishing passport offices in the northern Jordan Valley region. Also discussed was the idea of

establishing health spas at a newly discovered mineral water site in the region.

The minister said that his visit was designed to identify the inhabitants' needs of public ser-

The Interior Ministry will adopt certain measures intended to alleviate the task of the central offices in the governorate by establishing branches in the rural regions, Mr. Arar said.

The minister looked into the function of the civil status and passports departments region and promised to convey the citizens' requests and views to the concerned government departments.

# ing Tunisian lead ore, as well as

industry in which Armico can par-During the visit, Mr. Taher, who was accompanied by a delegation of several company officials. met with Tunisian Prime Minister Mohammad Mzali as well as the Tunisian ministers of national economy and finance to discuss cooperation between Armico and Tunisia in the mining field.

establishing an iron and steel

Before going to Tunisia, Mr. Taher visited Bahrain where he attended the board meetings of the Arab Iron and Steel Company in which Armico owns a 10 per

## **Anis Mansour** works banned

AMMAN, Nov. 10 (Petra) -Literary works and other writings by Egyptian man of letters Anis Mansour have been banned in Jordan under an order issued today by Director of Press and Publications Ahmad 'Utoum.

The order, taken at the recommendation of the Damascushased head office for the boycott of Israel, said Mr. Mansour was cooperating with Israel and supported the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement.

He was also playing an effective role in boosting Egyptian-Israeli

Another order issued by Mr. Utoum banned the entry into Jordan of copies of the Holy Koran published by the Egyptian Printing Press and Library in

## MHS to open annex to Wadi Seer centre

AMMAN, Nov. 10 (Petra) - A ceremony to inaugurate an annex to the Mental Health Society's boarding centre at Wadi Seer will be held tomorrow under the patronage of Her Highness Princess Basma, honorary chairman of the National committee for the International Year of Disabled Per-

The annex which cost JD 25.000 to build will allow the centre to take on 25 more boarders in addition to the existing 50 mentally retarded children, according to the society's president, Dr. Abdullah Al Khatib.

He said the General Union of Voluntary Societies (GUVS) donated JD 7,500 and the Ministry of Social Development gave ID 3,000 towards the construction of the annex.

This is the second project to be

implemented by the society during

this year. The first was opened in Zarqa, in cooperation with the Queen Alia Jordan Welfare Fund, Dr. Khatib said. The Mental Health Society runs

several special education centres in Amman. Zaroa. Wadi Seer and Baq'a, catering for 310 mentally retarded children, Dr. Khatib

He added that the society is preparing to open a new branch in Karak and has plans for branches outside Amman.

# Alia opens art exhibition



Her Highness Princess Alia opens an art exhibition at the Intercontinental Hotel here Tuesday. Artist Yossef Husseiny is seen to her left. (Petra photo) AMMAN, Nov. 10 (Petra) - Her Highness Princess Alia opened at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel this evening a painting exhibition by Yussef Husseiny. On display are 23 works depicting var-

ious shades of natural scenery. The opening ceremony was attended by a number of diplomats in Jordan and a group of art lovers.

## Mohammad chairs tourism meet



Tuesday. (Petra photo)

AMMAN, Nov. 10 (Petra) - His Highness Prince Mohammad today chaired a meeting of the Higher Tourism Committee to review the tourism situation in Jordan in general and a number of tourism-related issues that should be solved next year, according to a Ministry of Tourism spokes-

At the meeting, held at the Royal Court, Prince Mohammad approved the holding of the annual tourism conference in Aqaba next month.

The conference, in which all tourism sectors will take part, will be devoted to studying new tourism law legislation, the establishment of a chamber of tourism and several other tourist-related matters.

## grabs basketball cup **Orthodox**

IRBID, Nov. 10 (Petra) - His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, today watched the final game in the 1981 Jordan basketball tournament between the Orthodox Club and Al Ahli Club, which was held at Yarmouk University. The Orthodox Chib team won the match 94-77 and

received the cup from Prince Hassan. The match was also watched by Minister of Culture and Youth Main Abu Nowar, Irbid Governor Mohammad Khalaf Daoudieh, President of Yarmouk University Adnan Badran and a large audience.

Also at Yarmouk University

stadium, the Japanese traditional sports mission today presented several performances.

The performances were watched by Mr. Abu Nowar. Mr. Daoudieh, Japanese Ambassador to Jordan Fumiya Okada and a large audience of sports fans.

## **NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

of roads at the cost of JD 25,000.

desk) addresses the Umm Qsair-Muqablain mun-

struction regulations and to keep their town clean.

At a meeting with the Umm Qsair municipal

council, the minister announced a JD 200,000

loan to Umm Osair to be used for opening roads.

A JD 3,000 grant will also be given to Umm Qsair

The minister later on visited the town of Sahab

The project will be financed from a loan to be

to finance the purchase of a dump truck, Mr.

and discussed with its municipal council members

financing the asphalting of the town's roads at the

supplied by the Development Bank for

Municipalities and Village Councils. The town is

currently undertaking the asphalting of a number

icipal council Tuesday. (Petra photo)

Momani said.

cost of JD 50,000.

## Arab Railway Federation meets here

Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the

AMMAN, Nov. 10 (reu., Minister of Mun-

icipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment

Hassan Al Momani opened today a municipality

for the towns of Umm Qsair and Al Mugablain in

The Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs

seeks to open more and more municipalities out of

a conviction that municipalities form the basic

pillar for the development of local . communities

and the provision of public services, Mr. Momani

He urged the new municipal council to draw up

The minister also called on the citizens to abide

an annual plan and implement its projects in

by the municipality's instructions and con-

said in a speech on the occasion.

accordance with priorities.

Amman Governorate.

ment Hassan Al Momani (sitting behind the

AMMAN, Nov. 10 (Petra) - The Arab Railway Federation opens its general assembly here tomorrow to discuss the federation's activities in 1981, to plan programmes for 1982 and 1983, and approve its budget for 1982. Transport Minister Ali Suheimat will open the three-day meeting and his undersecretary, Hashem Al Taher, who is the federation's current president, will make a speech to outline the various achievements. Delegates from Iraq, Palestine, Tunisia, Lebanon, Morocco, Algeria, Libya and Syria. in addition to Jordan, will take part in the meetings, along with observers from Kuwait, Mauritania and the Council of Arab Economic Unity. The Aleppo-based federation was estab-

## Australian MP confers with Tarawneh

AMMAN, Nov. 10 (J.T.) - The visiting Australian member of parliament John M. Spender conferred here today with National Consultative Council President Ahmad Tarawneh. The Australian guest, accompanied by NCC member Mansour Al Batayneh later visited Jerash. Mr. Spender, who is on a tour of the region, will tomorrow confer with Minister of Occupied Territories Affairs Hassan Ibrahim and visit the Palestinian refugee camp at Baq'a. He will leave for Damascus on Thursday.

## 4072 work permits issued in October

AMMAN, Nov. 10 (J.T.) — The number of Arab and foreign workers who were granted work permits in October totalled 4,072 males and females, engaged in the various economic fields, the monthly report issued by the Amman employment office said. Only 87 Jordanian workers left to Saudi Arabia in the same month, the report added.

Telecom director flies to Athens AMMAN, Nov. 10 (Petra) - Director General of the Telecommunications Corporations Mohammad Shahed Ismail left for Athens today on a visit to Greece expected to last several days. He will acquaint himself with the functioning of a French international telephone exchange which was installed in Athens recently. Mr. Ismail is accompanied by a team of Jordanian technicians who will soon handle a similar French exchange to be installed in Amman.

## Badran named for energy meeting

AMMAN, Nov. 10 (J.T.) - The cabinet has decided to delegate Dr. Ibrahim Badran, director of the energy department at the Ministry of Industry and Trade Dr. Ibrahim Badran to participate in the meeting of the prelimenary committee of the second Arab energy conference. The committee will meet in Kuwait on Thursday, Al Ra'i newspaper reported.

## Three years in jail for bribing official

AMMAN, Nov. 10 (Petra) - A military court has sentenced Jordanian citizen Hussein Al Sharafat in absentia to three years in prison, the payment of JD 200 and the confiscation of the amount of money involved in his case. Sharafat was found by the court to have offered a bribe to a public official. The military governor today endorsed the sentence.

## Aide back from administration seminar

IRBID. Nov. 10 (Petra) - The acting director of the administrative sciences department at Yarmouk University, Dr. Zuheir Al Sabbagh, returned here today after participating in a two-week seminar on training programmes in administration which was held in Paris. During the seminar participants were oriented on modern trends in planning training programmes and educational syllabi in administration, Dr. Sabbagh said. Representatives from Arab states took part in the seminar which was organised by the French government and the Arab Organisation of Administrative



The Japanese traditional sports mission members line up before their performance at Yarumak University Tuesday. (Photo by Sa'ad Shanti)

## ARE YOU...

Staging a play? Putting on a concert? Delivering a lecture? Organising any non-profit activity open to the

Do you have any kind of event to announce to the Jordan Times' readers? The What's Going On listing is always open to receive entries, preferably written ones. -

in English or Arabic... free of charge. Entries should be received at the Jordan Times office, by hand or by mail, at least 24 hours before the

scheduled event. Let us know!

## WHAT'S GOING ON

\* The Alia Art Gallery presents the Contemporary Masters

\* The British Council presents "Women in Love" (X certificate: no one under 18 will be admitted) starring Oliver Reed and Glenda Jackson at 8 p.m. Light refreshments available in the garden from 7 p.m.

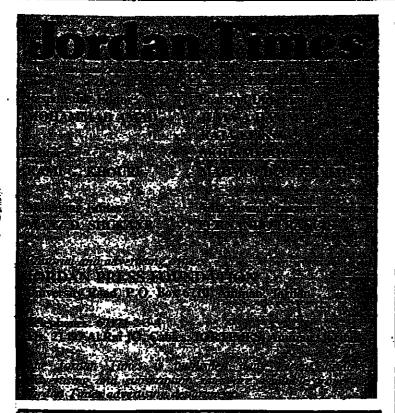
## Japanese Martial Arts

\* The Japanese traditional sports mission performs at Yarmouk University at 3 p.m. Performance includes displays of Japanese martial arts.

## Alumni Club evening

\* The University of Jordan Alumni Club invites members and their friends to a poetry and music evening presented by Egyptian poet Zain Al Abideen Fu'ad and singer Adli Fakhri at the club premises in Jabal Amman, Third Circle, at 6:30 p.m.





## The contradictions never end

IT IS IRONIC that as the United States armed forces this week carry out an elaborate, multi-national military exercise with the armies of Egypt, Sudan, Somalia and Oman, the Israeli military and political machine is stepping up its threatening gestures against Saudi Arabia. The irony, in our view, is that the Americans are trying to make the wrong point with the wrong people, while remaining embarrassingly silent about the Arabs' long-held contention that our main threat is from Israel.

There is much to be said for any Arab country's being able to depend on military assistance from friendly states in times of external or even internal danger. But what is taking place this week in Operation Bright Star 82, the joint American-Arab military exercises, is somewhate opaque in its intent and its symbolism. The reality of the Arab Middle East for the past three decades is that a military threat comes most often from the American-backed and -supplied Israeli armed forces. We see the point made once again this week, with Israeli fighter planes intruding on Saudi territory and various Israeli political leaders making obviously threatening statements to the effect that Saudi Arabia is now being treated in Israel as a confrontation state.

Thus we have the awkward situation whereby the American-backed Israelis are threatening a country (Saudi Arabia) that has just been all but officially declared a cornerstone of American strategic concern in the world. American troops and planes flying all over assorted Arabian deserts do not clarify that contradiction, but rather they only intensify it.

## **ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY**

## Will America reconsider?

AL RA'I: His Majesty King Hussein has faced the American nation with candour, honesty and courage through the CBS television network. In his interview on "Face the Nation" programme, King Hussein laid down the facts about the Palestinian issue to millions of American TV viewers. He explained the dangers threatening the region in the absence of a comprehensive settlement which secures the Palestinian people's rights to selfdetermination, the need to establish their independent state on the soil of their homeland and the significance of returning Arab Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty and achieving total Israeli withdrawal from the Arab territories occupied in 1967 in order to entrench a just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East.

The American people who listened to those facts should understand the difference between these facts and the rejection stressed by Mr. Menachem Begin yesterday of any European initiative and the Saudi peace plan, and his assertion that the Palestinian rights are but "concessions" which Israel will not give.

This means that Israel is a burden to the U.S. taxpayer. It also proves that Israel foils all efforts aimed at reaching real peace in the region and that it wants instability to continue in the region. even if this meant more burdens to the American people. This is the worst sort of blackmailing which costs other people millions spent by Israel to perpetuate tension in the region.

It is high time the American people weighed the Arab stand against the Israeli practices in order to understand Israel's mishandling of the support provided to it by the United States; and Israel's intentional ignorance of the interests of the American people in the region.

The American people have the right to reconsider things and to reassess the justifications and excuses given by Israel to get billions of dollars from their (American) income and toil, particularly after they have understood that it is Israel which rejects peace and threatens the region. It is only when the American people do this, will they be convinced that stopping aid to Israel is one of the major factors that should contribute to curb Israeli aggression, and to give a better chance for the establishment of real peace in the Middle East.

## Clinging to the vague accords

AL DUSTOUR: Israel has admitted that it had agreed to pull out from Sinai only after it was guaranteed a free hand in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to do whatever it wanted prior to making them part of the Zionist entity.

This frank, clear and public admission was voiced yesterday by Menachem Begin when he stressed that withdrawal from Sinai was the limit to the "concessions" Israel could make, and that "autonomy" was the maximum it could offer to the Palestinian in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Israeli foreign minister said that Israel would have to reconsider its stand on the peace process if outside pressure on Israel continued. The Israeli defence minister also joined in the concert and threatened to reject the participation in the Sinai international force by any European state that supports the Saudi peace plan.

Whether these Israeli statements reflect Israeli anxiety over possible European and U.S. pressures to make it change its concept of autonomy, or whether they are hints that Israel will adopt an intransigent stand in any future peace negotiations and postpone its withdrawal from Sinai, the fact remains that this Israeli stand is the result of the fatal mistake made by Washington and Cairo when they abandoned U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 and reached the Camp David agreements. We all know that these agreements are vague and full of loopholes - something which Israel exploited to extort more concessions. Israel was prepared to negotiate on the basis of Resolution 242, but after Camp David and the deviation it constituted on the peace process. it had the opportunity to implement its policies of expansion and establishing settlements. It is because of this that Israel clings to the Camp David agreements and resists any other proposals and initiative to achieve peace in the region.

# SCIENCE & INDUSTRY

# Meteorological forecasting in Jordan

Meteorological forecasting is becoming increasingly important in our daily lives. Unfortunately, the Department of Meteorology in Jordan is not providing a satisfactory service in keeping the public well informed of the weather conditions and their effects.

In the past ages, weather forecasting was not given much consideration, due to the elementary way of life then. Nowadays, people are getting more anxious to follow-up on the weather reports.

At home, people want to know what clothing to wear, and would want to plan their day's business or entertainment activities according to the weather forecast. In some factories and businesses, the performance of workers and employees might be influenced by the weather conditions. Motorists and transportation workers should be informed of the conditions on the roads so that they could take necessary

precautions regarding their trips and their vehicles. Travellers too would be concerned about the weather, during their journeys and at their destinations. Weather forecasting is an absolute necessity for air and sea navigators, and for people who work airports and at seaports.

The science and technology of forecasting have been developed to an advanced stage. People in the past used to predict rainfall and wind conditions by observing the sky and sensing the temperature and humidity. Apparently, some animals have a keen sense for weather forecasting too; but today, meteorological forecasting is a scientific discipline in its own right. Most up-to-date, sophisticated instruments assist man in the preparation of short-and long-range forecasts. Satellites and computers relay and prowind, clouds, rain pressure and temperature over many parts of the globe.

Probably Jordan's Department of Meteorology does not posses the equipment, facilities and qualified staff necessary for an adequate forecasting service. But it should ask for and should be supplied with -- those facilities. The department's reports on the weather conditions are too brief and almost insignificant.

A common , and evasive report describes the climate as normal; the wind as moderate; and the temperature as usual "for this time of the year". The estimate of the temperature in degrees over a 24-hour period is sometimes so wide in range that it might not be infor-mative, regarding a specific

time of the day. Strangely enough, the weather forecast in Jordan tends to be transformed into an

after it gets measured in the various locations, and in remote areas, in a manner sharply contrasting the brevity and the generalisation of the forecast. Whenever an unusual climatic condition is experienced, the department

"aftercast". The amount of

rainfall is usually announced

announces the news after its occurrence, trying to justify the reasons behind it. In some instances, maps and charts would be displayed on television screens with almost total invisibility and ambiguity. And if the department issued a weather bulletin contradicting what actually took place, no explanation would usually be given.

The department should provide regular and updated reports on the weather conditions, and should publicise them on radio, television and in newspapers. The reports should be comprehensive and

By Dr. Awn Rifai as detailed as possible. Audio-visual aids should be utilised whenever suitable to present the weather conditions in the simplest form. Maps and charts are a plus for this purpose. Both short-range and long-range forecasts should be

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The staff in the Department of Meteorology should every now and then explain to the public the terminology used in their bulletins. For example, the layman is not expected to understand what a climatic depression is and how it affects the weather. Furthermore, the scientific reasons and the consequences of the forecast should be presented, at least for the purpose of educating of the public. The Department of Meteorology has an important role to play in serving the society, and, as things stand now, the lack of the weather bulletins is almost equal to having

# Italian Socialists stand up to be counted

By Annette von Broecker

ROME - Encouraged by the sweeping election victories of Socialists in France and Greece, Italy's restless Socialist leader Bettino Craxi has embarked on a new strategy to give his party more power.
To achieve this aim Mr. Craxi

called on the dominant Christian Democrats last week to join a "legislative pact" to end decades of political instability in Italy. The Christian Democrats' first

response was positve. The purpose of such an "iron pact", as the Italian press dubbed it, would be to terminate the increasingly unpopular spectacle of constantly changing cabinets when coalition partners withdraw their support from governments. Italians have seen 41 cabinets

come and go in 35 years. At 48, the youngest of the leaders of Italy's main parties, Mr. Craxi has long been known for his ambition to turn his party into a allying force for Italy's leftwing reformists.

His initiative comes at a time when the two dominating forces of the past, the Christian Democrats

and the Communists, are in a state of internal crisis.

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Though still the dominant factor in Italian politics, the Christian Democrats were forced this summer to cede the post of prime minister in a coalition government to Giovanni Spadolini, leader of the small Republican Party which has the support of Italy's private

The loss of the premiership, following an endless series of scandals, has prompted a policy and leadership crisis the Christian Democrats (DC) are still trying to

The Communists (PCI) are in similar state of uncertainty after three years of backing the Christian Democrats in government resulted in heavy losses at the

Mr. Craxi sees himself and his party as an alternative to the two traditional political forces. "The erosion of the two party

system is a fact. I hope it continues," Mr. Craxi said in a recent newspaper interview. "One day Italy will also have a

reat socialist force, democratic, European and Western," he

Born and educated in the industrial north of Italy, Mr. Craxi has brought about drastic changes during his five years as leader of the Socialist Party.

The Socialists with 9.8 per cent of the vote in the 1979 elections are the third largest party behind the Christian Democrats (38.3 per cent) and the Communists (30.4 per cent). During his leadership, Mr.

Craxi has stripped the party of most of its Marxist beritage and modelled its policies on the moderate, reformist concepts of northern Europe's big social democratic parties, especially that of West Germany. Often referred to as "Il Tedesco

(the German)," Mr. Craxi severed the Socialists' traditional close link with the Communists. This enabled his party to rejoin a govemment coalition last year after years of absence.

Ironically, his proposal for a "stability pact" immediately prompted speculation of yet another political crisis -- the fall of Mr. Spadolini's five-party coalition - and possible snap general elections in the spring.

Despite predictions that the Republican leader's cabinet was no more than a stop-gap administration the prime minister has emerged as a strong-willed and independent-minded head of govHe is determined to go ahead with his own plans of reform, the battle against Italy's galloping inflation and unemployment, though he knows his room for manoeuvre is limited.

The prime minister's efforts are supported by Italy's tireless 85year-old President Sandro Pertini, himself a Socialist but long known to harbour suspicions about Mr. Craxi's political ambitions.

The president sees himself as the chief guardian of the Italian constitution and has vowed to use his influence to keep Mr. Spado-. lini in power and make sure Italy's eighth legislative period ends when it is due to expire in 1984.

But both the prime minister and the president would be outflanked if the main protagonists of the government coalition which includes the Socialists decided the time had come for Mr. Spadolini to make way for a new prime minister.

"It is known that Spadolini's government is not based on a legislative pact. However this does not necessarily diminish the significance of its duties," commented Mr. Craxi ambiguously.

The first meeting between Mr. Craxi and Christian Democratic Party Secretary Flaminio Piccoli

to discuss the pact this week left many guestions unanswered. though both emphasised their reform project had no immediate repercussion for the present govemment

'We are convinced that the idea of a great constitutional, administrative and organisational reform is the essential theme of our democratic system in crisis," Mr. Craxi said.

Some political observers speculated that what Mr. Craxi had in mind was a coalition pact following the pattern of the West German system, where alliances and programmes precede elections and are not negotiated afterwards as they are in Italy.

"Public opinion is tired of crumbling governments ... it is tired of parliament...it is tired of the parties," the conservative daily Il Giornale commented.

It said Mr. Craxi was right in denouncing Italian inefficiency but warned of the risk that his proposals might end up the way of many other Italian projects -under the carpet.

But the paper argued that whatever the result of the pact negotiations, Mr. Craxi could certainly expect to be rewarded for his initiative at the next polls.



# LETTERS

## **Greetings from USA**

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I will always be thankful that I had the opportunity to live among you and to get to know you better. If I had one wish, it would be that more of my fellow Americans could live among you and know how truly, richly rewarding it is.

To you all ..... Shukran

Mrs. Stanley Sawyer Roswell, Georgia

# U.S.-Japanese 'alliance' needs a delicate touch

By Yuko Nakamikado

TOKYO — Faced with mounting international trade problems and the need to bolster his leadership at home, Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki is expected to reshuffle his cabinet this month.

Mr.Suzuki's 15-month-old government has also been caught between U.S. pressure to strengthen Japan's armed forces and a need to balance the national budget.

Added to this, Mr. Suzuki was criticised within his own parliamentary ranks for complaining on his return from Washington in May about a joint U.S.-Japanese communique that used the word "alliance".

This word angered the opposition, who alleged Mr. Suzuki had committed Japan to involvement in U.S. global strategy . He complained that the communique failed to make clear that Japan had no plans for a major rearmament programme.

This later forced the resignation of foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito. Sources in the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) said that

Mr. Suzukí was planning a reshuffle to consolidate his position before an LDP presidential election late next year.

The LDP election is held every two years and the winner automatically becomes prime minister because of the party's overall parliamentary majority. The sources said the focus of the

anticipated reshuffle would be on the foreign affairs portfolio. Apart from the military issue,

which needs a delicate touch in a country such as Japan with strong resistance to armed forces, the flood of Japanese exports has increased problems with the United States and Western Europe.

Finance ministry sources predicted recently that Japan's trade surplus this financial year could reach a record \$23 billion, surpassing the previous high of about \$20 billion in the fiscal year 1978. Mr. Suzuki told reporters last month he planned to reshuffle top

normally go hand-in-hand with cabinet shifts. He also sparked speculation that he would seek re-election in

posts in the LDP. Such changes

ing a visit to Peking to mark the 10th anniversary of the normalisation in Sino-Japanese rela-

A further indication that Mr. Suzuki planned to weather problems facing his government came earlier this year when he said he would stake his political reputation on balancing the national budget by 1984/85.

A bill enabling him to do this by streamlining the bloated bureaucracy and eliminating the need for massive flotations of deficitcovering national bonds is already passing smoothly through par-

In any cabinet reshuffle, Mr. Suzuki will need all his political skills to tread delicately between other LDP leaders such as former Prime Ministers Kakuci Tanaka, now on trial for his alleged involvement in the Lockheed aircraft scandal, and Takeo Fukuda.

Both men, as well as former Defence Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and the head of the economic planning agency, Toshio Komoto, command size- LDP policy board chairman. Mr.

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1982 by fixing several important able followings in the party and diplomatic dates next year, includ-have the potential to topple Mr. Suzuki.

Apart from Mr. Suzuki, the other cabinet member singled out for criticism in the LDP is Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda, 67, mainly for what he has said rather than for what he has done. Apparently in support of the

diplomatically inexperienced Mr. Suzuki following the furore here over the word "alliance" in the joint U.S.-Japan communique after Mr. Suzuki visited Washington, Mr. Sonoda told reporters a month later that a joint communique was not binding in a diplomatic sense.

Mr. Sonoda did a smart aboutturn several days later by saying such a communique with another nation was important politically and morally.

During this episode, Mr. Suzuki's popularity said to 37.6 per cent of the electorate from 42 per cent, according to a poll in the mass-circulation Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper.

The LDP sources said a possible replacement for Mr. Sonoda was Shintaro Abe, the 56 year-old

Abe, backed by his father-in-law, former Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, is regarded as a possible successor to Takeo Fukuda as head of the powerful Fukuda faction of the LDP.

Other candidates, according to the sources, are Susumu Nikaido, 72, the American-educated LDP executive board chairman, and Yoshio Sakurauchi, 69, LDP secretary-general and a former minister of international trade and industry.

Mr. Nikaido, right-hand man of former Prime Minister Tanaka, who heads the biggest faction of 105 members in the LDP, is tipped by the sources to be the new LDP secretary-general.

But a question mark hangs over the possibility of Mr. Nikaido assuming the secretarygeneralship, the strongest LDP post after the party presidency.

After allegations in parliament that he had received a bribe from the Lockheed aircraft corporation, Mr. Nikaido, a close friend of Mr. Suzuki, put his denial on the official record. He has never been charged formally with involvement in the scandal.

Kenneth Jautz reports ... on the recent flare-up of an ethnic conflict which is threatening neighbourly, relations between Yugoslavia and Albania.

# Racial war of the Balkans

VIENNA — Tension between Yugoslavia and Albania has mounted in a backward corner of the traditionally striferidden Balkans, fueling a war of words between the two neighbouring Communist countries.

The bitter exchanges are in part the latest flare-up of an ethnic conflict whose roots 20 back for centuries.

Albanian Communist Party chief Enver Hoxha last week called for greater political autonomy for ethnic Albanians across the border in the southern Yugoslav province of Kosovo. He again backed demands made during riots by ethnic Albanian nationalists that swept the province in March and April, killing nine

and injuring 260 others. In a speech before the Albanian Communist Party in Tirana Mr. Hoxha blamed the rioting on an alleged Yugoslav 'reign of terror' over Kosovo that he said had left the province's jails "paced with young men and women."

Albanian Prime Minister Mehmet Shehu said the rioting resulted from Yugoslavia's attempts to keep ethnic Albanians in the area "economically

The demonstrations followed years of Yugoslav oppression in Kosovo, during which ethnic Albanians have been "imprisoned and tortured, killed and massacred," Mr. Shehu added.

Yugoslavia has blamed the rioting on Albania. Its official news media reacted harshly to Mr. Hoxha's words, calling them "unbridled propaganda."

The increased tensions have had a marked effect on govemment policies in Kosovo, a rugged and backward area that is part of the Yugoslav Republic of Serbia.

Officials in the provincial capital of Pristina have reversed their longstanding policy of promoting increased Albanian contacti ties to Tirana.

Visiting Albanian professors at Pristina University, where student unrest first sperked the rioting, have been sent home and Albanian textbook banned.

Until the springtime rioting Kosovo officials had boasted of steadily increasing contacts with Albania as a sign of their efforts to serve the province's ethnic Albanian majority.

Now officials concede the policy may have been barmful and say they have no plans to resume it in the near future.

"As long as Albanian continues behaving as it has, the issue of further contact is dead," Azem Vlasi, a local party leader, told reporters during a recent visit to Kosovo.

Tension between the two ethnic groups dates back centuries, when Albanians, descendants of the Illyrian Kingdom that once ruled the Adriatic coast and other parts of the southern Balkans, moved into Kosovo.

Serbs had been driven from the area in the 14th century by conquering Turks, and it was hundreds of years before the province again became a part of Serbia.

In his opening speech to the party congress last Sunday, Mr. Hoxha repeated Albanian claims that the late President Josip Broz Tito had promised during World War II to allow Kosovo to unite with Albania in return for Albanian support in fighting Nazi Germany.

Instead the province remained in Serbian hands and ethnic Albanians were barred from top-level political and economic "positions until rioting broke out in the area in 1968, forcing officials to institute sweeping reforms.

Albanians are traditionally the object of social prejudice in Yugoslavia, serving as menial workers and the butt of jokes throughout much of the coun-

Mr. Shehu, the Albanian prime minister, told the party congress that little has changed for ethnic Albanians across the border in Kosovo.

"They are still the most backward economically, the most oppressed from the national viewpoint and the most exploited socially," he charged.

Associated Press

# ECONOMY

# India gets jumbo IMF loan

NEW DELHI, Nov. 10 (R) - A ing the rupee. record \$5.8 billion loan granted by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to India after months of suspense will help it overcome grave balance of payments problems, Indian officials said today.

The IMF decision yesterday to approve the loan, the largest in its history, put an end to delays and uncertainty caused mainly by American insistence that tougher conditions be placed on borrowers from the Washington-based international aid agency.

Officials and monetary experts here welcomed the loan, saying it would help solve balance of payments problems produced by rising oil prices and bolster declining foreign exchange reserves needed for development projects.

Unconfirmed reports of stringent conditions attached to the loan have been bitterly attacked by opposition politicians here in

recent months. However, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government has insisted it would never accept conditions detrimental to the country's interests, such as devalu-

The Reagan administration did not oppose the loan outright, but Indian officials said Washington wanted India to take action to set its economy in order in return for the money.

Earlier this year India strictly curbed credit to check inflation. It also adopted several controversial measures, including the right of the government to ban strikes. price increases on oil products and new laws to fight profiteering.

The conditions of the IMF loan have not been officially disclosed. However, the Press Trust of India (PTI) said they provided for reviews of a whole range of economic policies including domestic credit, public sector financing, external debt, prices and exchange and interest rates. The opposition is likely to

international agency in India's of India's export income. internal affairs.

politically embarrassing to Mrs. domestic funds, citing the potenlately expressed fears that mul- cash or "balck" money circulating tilateral institutions were politicis- outside the organised banking sys-

ing economic aid under pressure from the industrial countries.

Official sources here said the loan was given on the basis of a programme which India placed before the IMF setting out the policies it would follow each year to meet certain economic objectives. The programme has not been made public.

The IMF statement on the loan made a reference to India's sound credit rating, which bankers believe may help it tap funds in private markets.

Some economists felt the massive IMF loan and other credits now being negotiated in the international market might impose a heavy burden on the country's ability to repay its debts.

They said the IMF loan and other commercial loans being conattack these as interference by an templated could eat up 20 per cent

These economists argued that Such conditions might prove India should rely more on raising Gandhi's government which has tial source of large unaccounted

Last year, India received two IMF loans totalling one billion

New Delhi needed the money to help reduce its growing balance of payments deficits, which last year totalled \$2.5 billion.

# U.S. inflation up to 6.8%

The U.S. government issued more bleak news about inflation today, announcing that wholesale prices jumped 0.6 per cent in October, the largest advance in six months.

The October rise, representing an annual inflation rate of 6.8 per cent, was three times the September increase and the biggest since April.

The figure was announced by the labour department several hours before President Reagan was to hold a press conference at which the economy was sure to be a major topic.

Mr. Reagan, ushered into office on a pledge to revive the U.S. economy, is now presiding over a

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (R) - recession. Unemployment has jumped to eight per cent and the prospect of continued massive budget deficits has made financial markets jittery.

record \$23 billion this financial

What price trade surplus?

The labour department said a substantial amount of the increase in wholesale prices last month was caused by a sharp jump in car prices as a result of the introduction of higher-priced 1982

But the department said food and energy prices fell last month. By the end of the month the department's producer price index stood at 274.0, indicating that goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$274.

Japan explores ways to cut trade surplus

ese cabinet ministers are expected to meet next Tuesday to discuss They told reporters that a special cabinet council headed by ways of reducing the country's Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, trade surplus, widely criticised who favours a boost in imports. abroad, which could reach a was expected to discuss firm and broad measures.

The officials quoted Mr. Suzuki as telling leaders of the govemment and the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) yesterday that export restraints "should be limited to a true

emergency case."
This line has also been taken by Yoshihiro Inayama, former head of the Nippon Steel Corporation and now leader of the Keidanren business group which plays a big role in Japan's consensus politics on economic issues.

The cabinet council will be meeting for the second time in less than two months. On October 2 it adopted broad but largely unspecific measures to boost the economy and dampen trade friction with the U.S. and the European Economic Community (EEC)

TOKYO, Nov. 10 (R) - Japan- year, government officials said Since then Tokyo has come the 1981 financial year. under greater pressure to do more to rectify trade imbalances with Economic Planning Agency the U.S. and Europe which blame

> woes, including unemployment. Government sources say they believe Japan might have a record \$20 billion trade surplus with the U.S. this year, while the surplus with the EEC could touch a new high of 15 billion.

Finance ministry sources said last month the surplus with all tariffs on confectionery and countries could hit \$23 billion in whisky.

Toshio Komoto, the head of the (EPA), was quoted as telling a Japan for some of their economic regular cabinet meeting today that the finance, international trade and industry, and foreign ministers, as well as the EPA, were working on measure to boost

imports of manufactured goods. Informed sources said measures expected to be discussed by the cabinet council included reduced

## LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, Nov. 10 (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close of trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets today.

1.8665/80 One sterling One U.S. dollar

1.944/47 2.2280/2300 2.4460/4510 1.7920/50 37.53/58 5.6300/6400

Swiss francs Belgian francs French francs 1191.00/1192.00 Italian lire Japanese yen Swedish crowns

U.S. dollar

Canadian dollar

Dutch guilders

West German marks

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Nov. 10 (R) - Share prices closed lower in quiet

trading after drifting easier throughout in reaction to sharp gains

yesterday, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was down 6.2 at

Government bonds ended with falls of up to one point and

showed little reaction to today's U.K. banking figures, dealers

said. Leading equities had Unilever down 13p at 630p, ICI and

Glaxo down 8p apiece and falls of between 2p and 4p in others.

cents, while U.S. and Canadians were lower where traded.

6p at 341p ahead of results after the close today.

Golds eased with the bullion price to close with falls of up to 250

Electricals closed lower with the rest of the market after a firm

opening. GEC was down 7p at 727p after 742p, Plessey was down

8p at 333p and Racal 5p lower at 408p. Smiths Industries was up

Foods were active. Linfood was down 11p at 166p after 156p

and Argyll up 2p at 94p following the referral of Argyll's bid for

Linfood to the monopolies commission. Northern Foods slipped

12p at 146p after a rights issue, while British Sugar gained 5p at

229.80/230.00

Norwegian crowns

Danish crowns U.S. dollars

# Oil firms urged to boost drilling in Third World

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (R) - Oil experts believe supplies over the next 10 years will be plentiful but oil companies have been urged to spend more on exploration in developing countries.

Fred Hartley, chairman of the American Petroleum Institute (API), told a news conference here yesterday that supplies should be adequate to meet world demand for at least 10 years. Only political turmoil disrupting supplies or delivery routes could cause his forecast

U.S. Energy Secretary James Edwards meanwhile told the annual meeting of the API that international oil companies should boost exploration in developing countries.

oil reserves were in countries where only five per cent of all drilling had been carried out.

far more devastating to the developing countries than it will be for the United States."

a growing demand.

Mr. Edwards urged the oil companies to start redirecting their sights towards smaller but vital fields in other countries.

Mr. Hartley told his news conference that although the political climate in the Middle East was a decisive factor in supplies, oil was

off-shore finds and noted that production in OPEC countries had fallen to 22 million barrels a day from around 32 million two years

Clifton Garvin, chairman of Exxon Corporation, the world's largest oil company, said of supplies that "we're in for a relatively

## 5.5050/75 5.8650/90 7.1625/75 One ounce of gold 414.00/414.75

to be revised, he said.

He said U.S. experts estimated that 50 per cent of potential world

The financial and political climate in some countries would have to be improved first, he added. If this were not done, "the effect will be

He said U.S. oil imports had fallen, while developing countries had

being found throughout the world.

He named the Netherlands and Africa as the newest areas for

Commercial Union shed 4p at 136p after interims, banks lost up to 8p, while in oils B.P. and Shell each eased 4p.

# **ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS**

## New BIS chief elected

BASLE, Nov. 10 (R) - Fritz Leutwiler, president of the Swiss National Bank, has been elected president of the Bank for International Settlements (BIS), it was announced here today. Mr. Leutwiler, 57, will take up the post, one of the top jobs in

world banking, on Jan. 1. He replaces the Dutch National Bank President Jelle Zijlstra, who tendered his resignation at today's meeting of the BIS board of directors. Mr. Zijlstra has been chief of the BIS since July,

The BIS, based in Basle and known as the central bankers' bank, was set up in the 1930s to organise reparation payments by Germany following the First World War.

Central bankers use the BIS for regular private discussions of international monetary problems. One of its statutory functions is the promotion of cooperation between member national banks. Mr. Leutwiler joined the Swiss National Bank in 1948 and has been its president since 1974.

## Saudi Arabia lends Malta \$28m and the second of the second o

VALLETTA, Nov. 10 (R) - Saudi Arabia is lending Malta about 12 million Maltese pounds (\$28 million), according Prime Minister Dom Mintoff.

He said 5.8 million pounds would go towards building a new shipyard at grand harbour, 4.5 million would be used for a water

Saudi Arabia agreed in principle to participate in the three Maltese development projects after an official visit by the Maltese prime minister in September, during which be had talks with King

desalination project and 1.5 million for telecommunications.

## Saudis sign \$1b agreement to build lubricating oil plant

BAHRAIN, Nov. 10 (R) — Saudi Arabia signed a one billion dollar agreement today with two U.S. companies to build a lubricating oil plant at the industrial complex of Jubail on the Gulf coast, the official Saudi press agency reported.

The agreement was signed in Riyadh by the state-owned Petroleum and Minerals Corporation (Petromin), Texaco and Chev-

The agency said the plant would produce 12,000 barrels of lube oil base stocks per day. It gave no further details.

Petromin has said the plant, which will also produce-10,000 barrels of asphalt per day, will be in operation by 1983 and reach full capacity three years later. It will export six types of specialised base oil products.

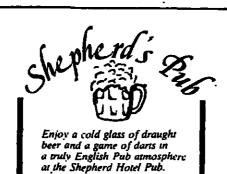
The plant is one of five refineries planned by Saudi Arabia in collaboration with international oil companies. Two of them will be at Jubail, two at Saudi Arabia's second industrial complex at Yanbu on the Red Sea and one at Rabigh, also on the Red Sea.

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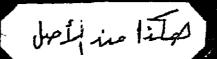
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# **SPORTS**

# Dave Watson still in the reckoning for England

LONDON, Nov. 10 (R) - Dave Watson, who is unable to command a place in the Southampton first team, could win his 64th cap when England meet Hungary in a World Soccer Cup qualifying tie on

Manager Ron Greenwood kept the 35-year-old central defender's international career alive today when he named him in a 22-strong squad for the European group four match, which England cannot

Their points target will be clarified after Switzerland's home match with Romania tomorrow.

Greenwood has left himself alternatives if Watson fails to show in training that he is up to such a testing international by including Ipswich's Terry Butcher and West Ham's Alvin Martin as cover. Martin's clubmate Paul Goddard and Aston Villa's Tony Morley, both strikers, make their first appearances in the senior England

Jian of China outclasses Indian champion PUNE, India, Nov. 10 (A.P.) — China's Han Jian lost a game before beating Indian national champion Syed Modi in an exciting opening day match today at the £14,000 Indian Masters Open badminton

After losing the first game easily 15-1, Modi trailed 0-4 in the second but then bounced back to win it 15-11. The third game, however, he tamely surrendered to Han 3-15.

In the women's section, 18-year-old Indonesian schoolgirl Rati Kamladevi went down to India's national champion 5-11, 11-5, 5-11. Kamladevi, who made her debut in international badminton only last month at the World Cup championships in Kuala Lumpur took the second game in 17 minutes through lovely drop shots and quick placements.

Nora Perry and Jane Webster of England bested Kristen Larsen and R. Sorensen of Denmark in straight sets, 15-6, 15-3, in the women's doubles, while Chinese mixed doubles team Li Yu and Lin Ying lost to Billy Gilliland and Karen Chapman of England 15-18,

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# U.S. cruises through first round matches

TOKYO, Nov. 10 (A.P.) — Reigning Wimbledon champion Chris Evert Lloyd and Andrea Jaeger rolled to easy wins over South Korean opponents to give the defending champion U.S. team an opening round victory in the 1981 Federation Cup tennis championship here today.

Third-seeded West Germany also won in two straight singles matches over Japan and fourthseeded Australia advanced with a 2-0 win over the Philippines in the 32-nation \$150,000 women's event being played at the Tamagawa Park Racquet Tennis Club on the outskirts of Tokyo.

Playing in sunny weather, the 26-year-old Lloyd was a 6-1, 6-3 winner over Lea Duk-Hee, a semifinalist in the 1981 Sweden Open. Lloyd broke Lee's service seven times and lost her serve three times in the match.

Earlier in the day Jaeger, 16, broke service five times while losing her own serve only once in besting Seol Min-Kyeong. Jaeger stayed on the baseline throughout the match and rarely attacked the

The Americans, who have won the Federation Cup, the women's

winners over Mexico 2-1 in first round action vesterday, in the second round tomorrow. West Germany had little trou-

past five years, will face . Spain,

ble with unranked Japan, with Iris Riedel-Kuhn taking her singles match against Masako Yanagi 6-4, 6-4 and Bettina Bunge outplaying Chiyoko Nomura 6-2. 6-2. The West Germans meet Brazil tomorrow.

It was also a one-sided day for Australia, as Dianne Fromholtz charged past the Philippines' Dyan Castilleio 6-1, 6-1 and Susan Leo downed Marissa Sanchez 6-0, 6-0. The Australian women's second round foe will be China. which eliminated Thailand 3-0 yesterday.

Brazil moved into the second round by topping Ireland 2-0. Claudia Carneiro Monteiro beat Rhona Howett 6-0, 6-3 and Patricia Sumers Medrado beat Maria Bolster 6-1, 6-0.

Fifth-seeded Britain took two straights over Belgium, paced by Virginia Wade, who beat Marion Dewitte 6-3, 6-3, and Jo Durie, a 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 winner over Anne Gabriel. Britain's next opponent will be France, a 3-0 winner over equivalent of the Davis Cup, the Canada yesterday.

## Yugoslavia vs. Luxembourg set for Nov.

BELGRADE, Nov. 10 (R) - Yugoslavia's world soccer cup European group five qualifying match against Luxembourg will go ahead as planned on November 21, officials said here today.

Last month the Yugoslav Soccer Federation asked its Luxembourg counterpart if it would agree to the match being postponed until

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# Korchnoi concedes defeat in 14th game

MERANO, Italy, Nov. 10 (R) - without resuming play today. Anatoly Karpov appeared poised to retain his world chess title today after taking a 5-2 lead in his second title defence against Viktor Korchnoi when the challenger conceded defeat in the 14th game. of the series.

The Soviet champion now needs only one more win to keep the title he has held since 1975.

A cautious Soviet camp, mindful of Korchnor's stunning fight for survival in the Philippines three years ago, said they considered the match not yet over. But the mood amongst Kor-

chnor's closest aides changed from euphoria after the Soviet emigre's victory in the 13th game at weekend to near dispair today. Korchnoi's defeat followed

inexorably from a simple blunder on the 16th move last night. He adjourned in a hopeless position on the 46th move and resigned

"The prevailing mood in the camp is one of gloom." Yasser Seirawan, one of Korchnoi's sec-

Korchnoi plays with the advantage of the white pieces in the next game, scheduled to start on Thursday.

In the Philippines he trailed by the same margin but fought back to level the series at five-all before Karpov scraped home in the 32nd

But analysts watching the present encounter have seen only fitful gleams of the brilliance his best games show.

Karpov aides said the champion has been taking psychological counselling during the last three

This helped him to stay calm both after losing the 13th game and winning the 14th, they said.

# Saudi Arabia, China meet in Asia-Oceania group tie

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 10 (R)

— China will be looking to maintain their recent form when they play Saudi Arabia in their World Cup soccer Asia-Oceania group tie here tomorrow.

China are one point behind Kuwait in the four-team group playoffs with three points from three matches, thanks to a 3-0 win over Kuwait in Peking last month. The Saudis lost their only game

played so far - 1-0 against Kuwait last week. The Chinese squad includes

eight of the players who defeated the Saudis 1-0 when they last met in the 1978 Asian Games in Bangkok.

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against China. Tomorrow's game is the first of two between China and Saudi Arabia being played here because the two countries have no dip-

on points but trail on goal dif-

ferences. They collected three

points from their two matches

lomatic ties. A lot will depend on China's veteran midfielder Rong Zhihang.

who played brilliantly in the victory over Kuwait. The Saudis arrived here late last

week and Brazilian coach Reubens Minelli has reported no injury problems in his 23-man squad.

The Saudis brought seven New Zealand, the fourth team coaches, three physiotherapists

## Bulgaria needing an avalanche of goals to qualify for Spain

SOFIA, Nov. 10 (R) - Bulgaria target against a West German must beat Austria by an avalanche team which has cruised through of goals here tomorrow if they are the tournament with maximum to keep any realistic hope of qual-riying for the 1982 World Soccer points, scoring 21 goals and con-ceding only three. Cup finals.

West Germany have already clinched their place in Spain by winning group one of the European zone tournament and the group runners-up.

Austria will be playing their last match of the tournament and a win will clinch their place in the

A draw would leave Bulgaria needing a hefty win over West Germany in their last match on November 22 -- an improbable At present Austria have 10

points from seven matches, having scored 16 goals and conceded six. The Bulgarians have eight points from six games and a goals tally fo The Austrian team arrived in

Sofia yesterday to find the city covered in 20 centimetres of snow, which will make playing conditions difficult for both teams. The Austrians are likely to be

without veteran goalkeeper Friedl Koncilia, who has still not recovered from a leg injury.

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## GOREN BRIDGE

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Q.1-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: **♦A ♥A62 ♦Q9764 ♣AQ76** The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 Pass 2 Pass

What do you bid now? A.—In support of clubs, your hand revalues to 19 points. Since partner's two-over-one response shows a minimum of 11 points, game should be assured and you are in the slam zone. Bid four clubs. An immediate jump raise. bypassing three no trump. is the best way to tell partner of your distributional strength.

Q.2 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

**♦4 ♥AQ87 ♦KJ764 ♣A92** The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

1 NT Pass 3 + Pass What do you bid now? A.-From the bidding, it is

almost certain that partner cannot hold four hearts. Nevertheless, it is incumbent on you to describe your hand as best you can. Bid three hearts. By showing your second suit now, you will be much better placed to handle the subsequent auction. For example, if partner rebids clubs, showing a five-card suit, you have an easy raise, which strongly suggests that you have no more than a singleton spade.

Q.3-As South, vulnerable, you hold: **→** A6 ♥ AK8 ♦ AKJ983 **→** K7 What is your opening bid?

A. - Although you have a sixcard minor suit, your hand is essentially balanced. While you are not strong enough for an opening bid of two diamonds, your hand is much too good for one diamond lest that bid gets passed out. Open two no trump. That will also protect your king of clubs from a lead through

should no trump be your final contract.

Q.4-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: **↑7** ♥ K8732 ♦ K105 **♣** A1092 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West

1 + Pass 1 ♥ 1 + Pass Pass What do you bid now?

A. - We would like to make a forward-going bid, but there is no convenient one available. We cannot jump to three clubs, for that would be forcing to game, and we don't have quite enough for that. Though it may seem a mite on the timid side, we suggest a reopening bid of two clubs. The fact that we have bid freely even though partner has announced a minimum, means that we must have a fair hand. This will also leave us well placed if partner acts again.

Q.5 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: **↑75** ♥1043 ♦KJ98 **♣**AJ42

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass INT Pass 1 🕈 3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now? A.-Partner's bid is forcing to game, so we suggest you rebid three no trump. That tells partner that your strength is concentrated in the minor suits, and that you have both well stopped. Don't raise to four hearts-partner might have jump-shifted on a four-card

Q.6-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: +7 ♥KQ10954 ◊Q1094 +AJ The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 2 ♥ Pass 1 🕈 2 • Pass ?

What do you bid now? A .- You have an opening bid and a good six-card suit that can play even opposite a singleton. Take the strain off partner by bidding four hearts. Don't bid a timid three hearts-partner might be reluctant to act again if he is looking at a singleton heart, even if his hand is rather better than minimum.

## Romania makes sweeping changes for group 4 qualifying game

BERNE, Nov. 10 (R) - Mircea Hungarians, who are already Lucescu, Romania's new manager, is bound to make sweeping changes for his side's World Soccer Cup European group four qualifying tie against Switzerland tomorrow.

Only five of the team surrisingly beaten 2-1 in Bucharest by the Swiss last month are in a squad of 20 for the game, which the Romanians must draw to stand any chance of reaching the finals

in Spain next year. Romania and England, both with seven points, and the Swiss (six points) are chasing the second group qualifying spot behind the

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assured of a trip to Spain. Lucescu will be looking to 20-

year-old Romolus Gabor to revive Romania's chances of squeezing into second place in the group. He has scored eight goals for his club side Corvinul Hunedoara this season and helped his country to

third place in the World Youth

Championships in Australia last month. Swiss manager Paul Wolfisberg 1ay give 24-year-old Lucien Favre his first taste of World Cup action. He scored a brilliant goal in a friendly against the Nether-lands last September and has become a firm favourite with fans

this season. After a disappointing start to their World Cup campaign, the Swiss have edged their way back into the hunt for a place in the finals. If they win tomorrow their fate will hinge on England's home

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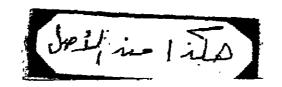
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# MIDDLE EAST BRIDGE Islam: the biased West

Editor's Note: The following article is the first of a two-part series dealing with the misconception of Islam in the Western World. Page 1

## By Edward W. Said

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One does not need to be reminded of new cools and will be called "Islam" the media have recently been. One effect of this called "Islam" the media have come from the Islamic world have called "Islam" the media nave receiving open. One called "Islam" the media nave receiving obsession is that those of us who come from the Islamic world have obsession is that those of us who come from the Islamic world have in the world "Islam" in obsession is that those of us wise come from the word "Islam" in found it difficult, if not actually painful, to use the word "Islam" in ordinary discourse.

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Can now have only two possible meanings, both of them unacceptable.

On the one hand, "Islam" represents the threat can now have only two possible meanings, noun or use in the threat and impoverishing. On the one hand, "Islam" represents the threat and impoverishing which suggests not only the menace of a and impoverishing. On the one hand, "Islam" represents the three of a resurgent atavism, which suggests not only the menace of a return to the middle ages, but the destruction of what, according to Daniel Moynihan, is called the democratic order in the Western Conthe other hand, "Islam" is made to stand for a defensive World. On the other hand, "Islam" is made to stand for a defensive World. On the other name, seem to the counter-response to this first image of Islam as a threat. Anything counter-response to this mare or less forced into the apologetic form of a plea for Islam's humanism, its contributions to civilisation, develop-

ment, and perhaps even to democratic niceness. With that kind of counter-response has gone the occasional nonishness of trying to equate "Islam" with the immediate situation of
one or another Islamic country, which in the case of Iran during the
Shah's actual removal was perhaps a reasonable tactic, but after that exuberant period has become a somewhat trickier business. What is the Islamic apologist to say when commonwed when as was reported people executed by the Islamic Komitchs, or when as was reported have a AvetoMah Khomeini amounced on Sept. 19, 19/9 by Reuner s—the rayandhum that enemies of the Islamic revolution would be destroyed? My point that enemies of the Islamic revolution would be destroyed? My point on Sept. 19, 1979 by Reuter's-the Ayatollah Khomeini announced that enemies of the Islamic Ievonation would be here is that both meanings of "Islam" depend on each other, and are here is that both meanings of some time double bind.

+ Pan N How fundamentally narrow and constricted is the semantic field of "Islam" was brought home to me after my book 'Orientalism' appeared last year. Even though I am at great pains in the book to show that discussions of the Orient or of the Arabs and Islam are · \*\* · · · · · · · · · · · · · fundamentally premised upon a fiction, my book was often interpreted as a defense of the "real" Islam. Whereas what I was trying to show was that any talk about Islam was radically flawed, not only because an unwarranted assumption was being made that a large ideologically freighted generalisation could cover all the rich and diverse particularity of Islamic life (a very different thing), but also because it would simply be repeating the errors of Orientalism toclaim that the correct view of Islam was X or Y or Z.

But rejection alone does not get one very far, since if we are to claim, as we must, that as a religion and as a civilisation Islam does have a meaning very much beyond either of the two currently given it, we must first be able to provide something in the way of a space in which to speak of Islam. Once we do that, once we are able to think about Islam in a context relatively free of the limitations I have just been discussing, then we can seriously start to analyse the complex way in which a religion is transformed variously into histories, cultures, societies, and economies all calling themselves Islamic. My contention in these remarks is that such a time is a very long way off. For a number of extremely compelling reasons, if you want today either to rebut the standard anti-Islamic and anti-Arab rhetoric that dominates the media and liberal intellectual discourse or to avoid the idealisation of Islam (to say nothing of its sentimentalisation), you will find yourself with scarcely a place to stand on, much less a place in which to move freely.

From at least the end of the eighteenth century until our own day modern occidental reactions to Islam have been dominated by a type of thinking that may still be called Orientalist. The general basis of Orientalist thought is an imaginative geography dividing the world into two unequal parts, the larger and "different" one called the Orient, the other, also known as our world, called the occident or the

Such divisions always take place when one society or culture thinks about another one, different from it, but it is interesting that even when the Orient has uniformly been considered an inferior part of the world, it has always been endowed both with greater size, and with a greater potential for power than the West. Insofar as Islam has always been seen as belonging to the Orient, its particular fate within the general structure of Orientalism has been to be viewed with special hostility and fear. There are of course many obvious religious, psychological, and political reasons for this, but all of these reasons derive from a sense that so far as the West is concerned, Islam represents not only a formidable competitor, but also a late-coming challenge to Christianity.

I do not want to unnecessarily cite examples and go over matters that I have discussed in great detail in my book, but there are a few further points that I must make here.

The first point is that I have not been able to discover any period in European or American history during the period since the Middle Ages, in which Islam was generally discussed or thought about outside a framework created by passion, prejudice, and political interests. This may not seem like a surprising discovery, but what was little original and slightly provocative in my having made the statement and presented a detailed argument supporting it, was that I did not intend at all to exempt from this the entire gamut of learned, scientific, and modern sciences which, since the early 19th century, have either called themselves Orientalism or tried systematically to deal with the Orient. No one would disagree with the statement that early commentators on Islam like Peter the Venerable and Barthelemy D'Herbelot were passionate Christian polemicists in what they said. But it has been an unexamined assumption that once modern Europe moved forward scientifically on all fronts in the 19th century, then Europe was considered also to have advanced in Oriental studies. Thus since Europe advanced into the modern scientific age and freed itself of superstition and ignorance, the march must have included orientalism.

Wasn't it true that Sacy, Lane, Renan, Hamilton Gibb, and Louis Massignon were learned, objective scholars, and isn't it true that, following the advances in 20th-century sociology, anthropology, linguistics, and history, American scholars who teach the Middle East and Islam in places like Princeton, Harvard, and Chicago are therefore, unbiased and free of special pleading in what they do? When I say no to these questions I do not mean that Orientalism is more biased than other social and humanistic sciences, only that it is as ideological and as contaminated by the world as other disciplines, with the main difference t seing that Orientalists use the authority of their standing as experts; to deep or conceal their deep-seated feelings about Islam with a carplet of jargon whose purpose is to certify their "objectivity" and "scie of lific impartiality,"

That is one point. The : other distinguishes a historical pattern in what would otherwise the an undifferentiated characterisation of Orientalism. My thesis it; that whenever in modern times there has been an acutely political tension felt between the occident and its Orient (or between the W 'est and its Islam) there has been a tendency to resort in the West nost to direct violence, but first to the cool, relatively detached instruments of scientific, quasi-objective representation. In this way I slam is made more clear, the true nature of its threat appears, an impulicit course of action against it is proposed. I would argue further the t in such a context both science and direct violence end up by bein ig forms of aggression against Islam.

Let me explain exactly what I mean by using two strikingly similar examples. We can now see retrospectively that during the 19th century both France and I England preceded their occupation of portions of the Islamic East t with a period in which the various scholarly means for characterisin g and understanding the Orient underwent remarkable technical m odernisation and development. The French occupation of Algeria in 1830 followed a period of about two decades during which F reach scholars literally transformed the study of the Orient from art ar triquarian into a rational discipline. Of course there had been Bornap arte's occupation of Egypt in 1798, and of course one should ren 1ark the fact that he had prepared for his expedition by marsh alli-ing together a sophisticated group of scientists to make his enterprise more efficient.

I very much doubt th at England would have occupied Egypt in so long and massively inist itutionalised a way were it not for the durable investment in Orient al learning first cultivated by scholars like William Jones and Edwa rd Lane. Familiarity, accessibility and representability were that Orientalists demonstrated about the Orient. The Orient could be see en, it could be studied, it could be managed. It need not remain a disti ant, marvelous, incomprehensible and yet very rich place. It could be brought home, or more simply, Europe could make itself at home t here, at it subsequently did.

My second example is a contemporary one. The Islamic Orient today is important fo r its resources, or for its geopolitical location. Neither of these, ho wever, is interchangeable with the interests, needs, or aspirations ( ) if the native Orientals. Ever since the end of the Second World War, the United States of America has been taking positions of dominan ce and hegemony once held in the Islamic world by Britain and Franc e. With this replacement of one imperial system by another have gon e two things. First, a remarkable burgeoning of academic and expert t interest in Islam and second, an extraordinary revolution in the tex changes available to the largely private-sector press and electro nic journalism industries. Together these phenomena, by whi ch a huge apparatus of university, government, and business expert s study Islam and the Middle East and by which "Islam" has become a subject familiar to every consumer of news in the West, have sulm ost entirely domesticated the Islamic world. Not only has that world become the subject of the most profound cultural and economic VVe: stern saturation in history--for no non-Western realm has been so dominated by the United States as the Arab/ Islamic world is do minated today-but the exchange between Islam and the West, in the is case the United States, is profoundly one-sided. So far as the U.S. seems to be concerned, it is only a slight overstatement to say if uat Muslims and Arabs are essentially either oilsuppliers or potential terrorists.

Very little of the detail, the human density, the passion of Arab-Muslim life has ent ered the awareness of even those people whose profession it is to n sport the Arab world. What we have instead is a series of crude, ess entialised caricatures of the Islamic world presented in such a w ay as to make that world vulnerable to military aggression. So far as I have been able to ascertain there has been nothing to mar the otherwise absolute correspondence between expert views on the matter and media attention to it. Far from being a refiner of, or even a dissenter from, the gross image of Islam as a

threat, the intellectual and policy community in the United States has considerably enforced and concentrated the image. From Brzezinski's vision of the "crescent of crisis" to Bernad Lewis's "Return of Islam" the picture drawn is a unanimous one. "Islam" means the end of the civilisation as "we" know it. Islam is antihuman, anti-democratic, anti-Semitic, anti-rational. University scholars whose professional lives are tied to the study of Islam have either been willing collaborators with this state of things, or if they have been silent, their marginality in the culture at large further confirms the fact that in the U.S. at least, there is no major segment of the policy, no significant sector of the culture, no part of the whole community capable of identifying sympathetically with the Islamic

The media's role in all this is very important. Yet we must not fall into the easy theory that hostility to Islam is the result of a Jewish conspiracy. Nothing could be farther from the truth. There is a media and a cultural dynamic sufficient to produce the results we have before us, quite without needing any conspiracy theory to account for its. This is not to say that on the specific questions of the Palestinian-Zionist struggle there is no confluence between the media and the so-called Israeli lobby. There is, but the coincidence is a secondary result of what is already given in the production and

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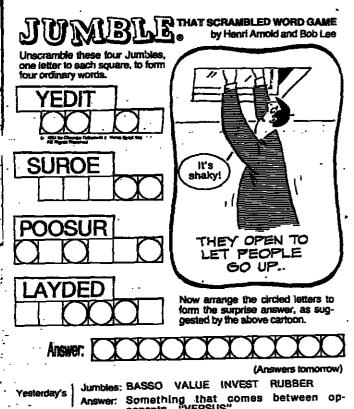
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ARIES (Mau. 21 to Apr. 19) Following rules and regulations that apply to you are most important today. Follow the good advice of loyal friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study new information on a project you are working on and make sure you know exactly what you are doing.

GEMINI (M ay 21 to June 21) Be more cooperative with associates and use diplomacy in stating your views. Come to a true agree ment for the future. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study a new

tions around you is wise at this time. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Cooperate more with an associate and grat excellent results. Sidestep one who has an eye on your (assets.

plan before put ting it in operation. Being alert to condi-

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) New aims require sound ideas to achieve the success you want. Plan time to take needed health treatments. Be logical.

LIBRA (Sept. .23 to Oct. 22) Your home situation requires more action and less discussion in order to get it straightened out properly. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take steps to improve

your surroundings. Show others that you can be relied upon for the support that is needed. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you contact the right persons you can easily gain your most cherished

aims. Show more devotion to loved one. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A personal matter can be righted if you take action now. Evening is the best time to put new methods to the test.

AQUARIUS (J'an. 21 to Feb. 19) Planning the future wisely in the morning can bring the results you want later on. Show that you are a sensible person. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after your sims quietly

and steer clear of persons who have the wrong attitude. The evening is ideal for romance. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will

want to gain knowledge first-hand to test own ability. Teach to be less trelligerent and much can be gained during lifetime. There is much talent in this chart. Give ethical and religious training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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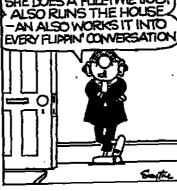
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# WORLD

# Warsaw fires prosecutor, newspaper carriers strike

WARSAW, Nov. 10 (R) — Unrest grew in Poland today as the Communist government drew up a response to a peace talks agenda proposed by the Solidarity free trade union.

Coal miners occupied a strikebound colliery in Silesia, newspaper delivery men blacked out the press in southwestern Poland and student protests were staged in some cities

Two other focal points of unrest remained unresolved: A threeweek-old general strike in the western region of Zielona Gora and a sit-in by disgruntled farmers at a Communist youth centre in Siedlee, east of Warsaw.

State radio reported that miners at Sosnowiec began an indefinite sit-in below ground after the authorities failed to air their grievances on national television.

The Sosnowiec miners have been on strike since Oct. 27 to protest against an incident in which noxious gas capsules were hurled at a crowd outside their col-

A delegation from the mine came to Warsaw today to press demands for a full public investigation, but on the other strike fronts there were no reports of talks or negotiations.

The strikes continued in defiance of both the Solidarity free trade union and the Communist authorities. Solidarity yesterday announced

a list of six issues, including democratic local elections, on which it sought talks with the government. Official sources said the goverament was drafting a reply on

the Solidarity proposals. Poles prepared to celebrate the 63rd anniversary tomorrow of Poland's re-emergence as an independent state. The occasion was shunned by the Communists until last year.

The Warsaw government, meanwhile, fired its chief pro-

# French aide fails to get jailed Chinese fiancee out

PEKING, Nov. 10 (R) — The jailing of a Chinese woman for living with a French diplomat has promoted a protest by visiting French Foreign Trade Minister Michel Jobert, diplomatic sources said today.

Mr. Jobert cancelled a press conference and changed his schedule! of meetings with Chinese leaders. French sources said he raised the matter with Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang but obtained no concessions.

The woman, 24-year-old Li Shuang, has been sent to a reeducation camp near Peking for two years for "incitement to debauchery." She was arrested in September while the diplomat, Emile Bellefroid, was visiting Hongkong. The couple expected earlier to receive permission to marry. Living

together before marriage is frowned on in China and to do so with a foreigner is considered especially scandalous.

Communist Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping told Mr. Jobert the combination of his visit and Miss Li's arrest was "an unhappy

Mr. Bellefroid, 33, has returned to Paris.

# Israeli Mafia man found guilty of murdering couple

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 (A.P.) murder the couple in a Bonaven-- A reputed member of the ture hotel room on Oct. 7, 1979. Israeli Mafia was found guilty Monday of murdering an Israeli from a dispute over a cocainecouple whose bodies were selling operation. chopped up and carried in suitcases out of the hotel where they were shot.

Jehuda Avital, 29, was convicted of first-degree murder in the slaying of Esther Ruven, 22, and second-degree murder in the killing of her husband, Eli 25. Because of the multiple murder conviction, Avital faces a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole.

However, a superior court jury, which deliberated for 15 days after the seven-month trial, acquitted Avital of conspiracy to The killings allegedly stemmed

Last week Avital was found guilty of mutilating the Ruvens' bodies and on Oct. 30 was convicted of a lesser count of conspiring to possess and sell cocaine.

Codefendant Joseph Zakaria, also 29, was convicted last week of second-degree murder in the slaying of Esther Ruven. The same jury, however, was deadlocked on whether Zakaria conspired and murdered Eli Ruven and a mistrial was declared. A Dec. 1 sentence hearing has

been scheduled where prosecutors will decide whether to retry

to Solidarity before talks later this week with union leadership on the economic crisis.

PAP, the official news agency, said Prosecutor-General Lucjan Czubinski was replaced yesterday by Franciszek Rusek, a specialist in Labour relations who has been president of the supreme court's labour and social welfare division. No reason was given for the dismissal of Mr. Czubinski, a

former army general. Zimbabwean

# whites deny being racist

SALISBURY, Nov. 10 (A.P.) -Former prime minister lan Smith's Republican Front Party yesterday defended itself against charges that Zimbabwe's white minority remained elitist and racist 18 months after independence.

"I believe there are some isolated incidents but these should be investigated and the appropriate authorities and the people concerned should be dealt with seriously," front chairman Jeff Kluckow said in an interview.

The Republican Party, which bolds 20 seats in the 100-member executive national assembly, strove to support Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's avowed policy of reconciliation between the 190,000 whites and 7.2 million blacks, he said.

Mr. Mugabe, who led the former white-governed British colony of Rhodesia to independence as black-ruled Zimbabwe April 18 last year, has lately increased changes of racism and abuses of black labour.

On Saturday he vowed to expel whites, traditionally the owners or managers of business, factories, farms and mines, who insult biacks.

Andre Holland, a former junior minister in Mr. Smith's administ-. ration who this year formed an all-white party to back Mr. Mugabe's government, told reporters yesterday the attack was not aimed at all whites.

Mr. Mugabe, he contended, was speaking of the 67 per cent white electorate who "continue to support the old racists in the R.F." R.F. Chairman Kluckow, stres-

sing that most whites who could not live under black rule had already left the country, said: "All of us who have remained behind are committed to work for the development of the country in every way. It is our country as much as it is for everyone."

In another interview R.F. parliamentary chief John Landau expressed regret at racist behaviour by some whites, declaring that old bitternesses still lingered from the seven-year war fought by the black nationalist guerrillas still in power.

Karachi cops clobber mourner



Police use t heir sticks to beat a mourner, during local disturi nances between Shi'ite and Sunni Muslims in Kara n:hi Monday. The disturbances started on Nov. 8 - - the eve of Muharram - when two

funeral processions, one from each of the two sects, came face-to-face on a narrow Karachi street (A.P. Wirephoto)

# U.S. Navy tries to retire Rickover

WASHINGT ON, Nov. 10 (A.P.) - The U.S. N avy wants to replace Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, considered the father of America's nuclear navy a und at 81 the oldest officer wearing a U.S. military Rickover gets another of the uniform, Pent: 1go n sources say.

Navy Secretary John Lehman has the 62-year age limit. recommended to Defence Secretary Caspar 'W. Weinberger kover's tenure arises because his replacement of the four-star most recent extension expires in

admiral credited with fathering the U.S. nuclear navy. If Mr. Weinberger agrees, Pres-

ident Ronald Reagan will have the final decision on whether Adm. two-year extensions that have The sources said yesterday that kept him on active duty beyond

The question of Adm. Ric-

## **U.N.** stalemate continues

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 10 (R) — The Security Council marked time y esterday on the question of non ninating the next ecretary-genera 1 of the United Nations, with 1 10 new meeting

When the expuncil held two more inconclus ive ballots last Wednesday, mei nbers said there would be another session today, but a U.N. spok esman said they were only consulting privately among themselve s.

Meanwhile, dit skymatic sources said that while ne it her Kurt Waldheim nor Salim Ahmed Salim of Tanzania, the other declared candidate, were unvilling to withdraw no new cand lidate wanted to put his name forv /ard.

Mr. Waldheim has been vetoed eight times by Claina. Mr. Salim has been vetoed there times by the United States and failed to receive the minimum required majority of nine votes in the fir ve other ballots.

Usually reliable sources said today that the British delegation was exploring po ssibilities for a compromise, lest the deadlock drag on until the end of the year, when Mr. Wald beim's current second five-year term expires. They pointed out that the Gen-

eral Assembly, which elects the secretary-general on the Security Council's recommendation, had only 25 working days to go to its target date for adjournment of Dec. 15.

in 1953, when Dag Hammarskjoeld of Sweden was appointed as the second secretary-general, he was virtually unknown outside a small U.N. circle and was chosen to break a deadlock caused by U.S. or Soviet opposition to many other can-

have refused comment. Adm. Rickover, a severe critic of military affairs who rarely grants interviews, could not be contacted.

January, the month he turns 82.

Adm. Rickover, the Russian-born

son of an immigrant tailor, has

The navy and Mr. Weinberger

been in the navy for 59 years.

The sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said the timing of Adm. Rickover's replacement as deputy commander for nuclear propulsion in the sea systems command section has not

been decided. Nor, they added, has it been decided whether a successor will be granted the same sweeping

"There will be no firing," one source said. "It will be done as delicately as it can be done." Mr. Lehman, the sources said, feels "It is time to look for a replacement."

Adm. Rickover's longevity is due in part to support on Capitol Hill, although his power base there is not as strong as it once was. One supporter, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, said yesterday that retiring rickover won't be easy.

## Handicapped babies should be allowed to die, polls suggest

LONDON, Nov. 10 (A.P.) — thing should be done to save a paediatricians who answered a its handicaps. television questionnaire believe handicapped babies rejected by parents should be allowed to die, a British Broadcasting Corporation T.V. documentary screened on Monday showed.

Two public opinion polls, one during the recent trial of a paediatrician who allowed a 3-day-old Down's Syndrome baby to die and one after he was acquitted of attempted murder, showed an increase in the number of people who also believe such babies should be allowed to die by

withholding medical treatment. A market opinion and research institute poll during the 18-day trial last month published in the Sunday Telegraph showed 59 per cent of those questioned thought handicapped babies rejected by parents should be allowed to die.

A poli for the BBC's 'panorama" programme before the trial showed 46 per cent of those questioned thought every-

Seventy per cent of British child's life, no matter how severe

The acquital last week of Dr. Leonard Arthur, 55, has prompted widespread public debate here on life-or-death for handicapped babies.

In answer to another question which included no reference to the parents' view, 60 per cent of those questioned in the second poll said the decision to let a baby live or die should depend on the severity of its handicap.
Of the 280 doctors who

answered, 70 per cent said they thought a Spina Bifida baby rejected by its parents was better off dead, the programme, previewed for the press, reported,

The doctors included 17 per cent who said they would drug the baby so it was unlikely to demand food and would eventually die.

Fifty-seven per cent of the doctors said they would not recommend life-saving surgery for a Down's Syndrome, or Mongol, baby rejected by its parents.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

## James Brady returns to White House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (R) - Presidential Press Secretary James Brady, shot in the head during an assassination attempt on President Reagan, made a brief, emotional return to the White House vesterday for a ceremony with the president. "I miss most of you," he said amid laughter and cheers from reporters as he sat in a wheelchair with the president and Mrs. Reagan standing at his side. The occasion was the re-opening of the remodelled press room which Mr. Brady had not seen since he was shot outside the Washington Hilton Hotel on March 30. Known as "the bear" because of his girth, the 41-year-old press secretary exchanged jokes with the president and reporters and helped Mr. Reagan cut a red, white and blue ribbon signalling a return to business as usual in the press room. The press secretary is expected to be discharged from hospital in time for the Nov. 26 Thanksgiving Day holiday.

## Moscow sends meat to Poland

MOSCOW, Nov. 10 (A.P.) - The Soviet Union has sent a large shipment of meat to Poland, and other Warsaw bloc countries. have stepped up food deliveries there, Radio Moscow said Monday. The report did not say how much meat the Soviets earmarked for Poland, but asserted that during 1981, Moscow has also provided the Poles with "large quantities" of rice, fish, cheese, tea, canned goods and other fcodstuffs. The report also said that East Germany has delivered more meat to Poland this year and that Bulgaria has sent additional quantities vegetables and fruit there. The increased Soviet food shipments to Poland come at a time when the Soviets have been forced to import record amounts of grain to compensate for their own harvest shortages. Earlier this year, the Kremlin also signed a major long-term deal to import meat from Argentina.

## Maltese elections set for Dec. 12

VALLETTA, Nov. 10 (R) - General elections in Malta have been set for Dec. 12, Malta Radio said today, and analysts said they expected a close result after a bitterly fought campaign. The election is expected to be a straight fight between the Malta Labour Party of Prime Minister Dom Mintoff, which has been in power for the past 10 years, and the Nationalist Party led by lawyer Edward Fenech Adami. The Maltese parliament, which has been dissolved for the poll, comprised 34 Labour Party members and 31 Nationalists. The Labour Party manifesto pledges to maintain Malta's Non-aligned status while the Nationalists favour closer relations with the West and Europe. They say they would seek new agreements with the European Economic Community which would lead to full membership.

## Former James Bond taken to court

LONDON, Nov. 10 (R) - Actor Sean Connery, secret agent 007 in many James Bond films, was taken to court today in a law suit over his film earnings. The suit was filed by accountant Kenneth Richards, who claimed the actor owed him two per cent of the proceeds from 13 films, including "Goldfinger", "Thunderball' and "Diamonds are Forever." A lawyer told the high court that the actor had breached a contract concerning his film business affairs with Mr. Richards, of Laus ne, Switzerland, and his Luechtenstein-based company.

## Chinese worry about child acrobats

PEKING, Nov. 10 (R) - China today banned acrobatic troupes: from buying and selling children and threatened severe penalities. if the performers use youngsters in cruel acts. The official newspaper People's Daily published new regulations requiring acrobats to register with the police and threatening them with especially severe punishment if they bought and sold children. It did not elaborate. Wandering acrobats, banned during the Cultural Revolution of 1966-76, can now often be seen in Chinese cities performing acts which include young children in feats: requiring great strength. The paper said there was widespread public disquiet that some troupes used children aged only seven or eight. Many of the acrobats specialise in such bizarre practices as swallowing nails and then ejecting them out of their poses, as well as lying on beds of nails.

## Six Melanesians jailed for riots

NOUMEA, New Caledonia, Nov. 10 (R) - Six Melanesians were each jailed for six months today for their part in riots last Saturday as plans went ahead for two rival demonstrations tomorrow in France's South Pacific territory of New Caledonia. A total of 15 indigenous Melanesians, mostly youths, have now beengiven sentences ranging from one to six months for attacking police, stoning cars and shops and looting. The rioting was the worst local residents could recall. Police officers said they would do everything possible to avoid a clash tomorrow between the two groups of demonstrators -- one mainly European and the other Melanesian - who will be separated by only a small hill in the capital. The European demonstration, organised by the Association for Caledonian Fraternity, is supported by the territory's two main political parties favouring continued links with Paris. French officials say they will exercise restraint in maintaining order tomorrow so as not to disrupt a dialogue between independence movement leaders and the French government. The Socialist French government, elected last May, has promised to correct social and economic disadvantages suffered by the territory's 60,000 Melanesians, who are outnumbered by 50,000 whites and 30,000 Polynesians and other races.

# Surviving World War I aces meet Mitterrand

PARIS, Nov. 10 (A.P.) - Six decades after the Red Baron raged across the skies of Europe, a group of World War I flying aces have reunited for a historic veteran's day ceremony today along the Champs-Elysees avenue.

Only 40 of the world's surviving 85 aces were well enough to accept French President Francois Mitterrand's invitation to attend celebrations marking the 63rd anniversary of the armistice that ended "the war to end all wars" on the 11th hour of the 11 day of the 11th month. With fliers from both the Allied and German sides, the Parisian reunion is undoubtedly the last one of its size for the men who earned

the title ace by shooting down at least five enemy planes in the first air

"The most frightening experiences came when the war was over and you were back home and had time to think about what happened up here," George Vaughan, of Staten Island, New York, said during

a recent interview at a Paris Hotel where the aces are staying. At age 84, Vaughan is one of the youngest survivors. With only 90 hours of flight training, he downed 12 of the Kaiser's aircraft and one balloon in World War I -- more than any other living American. "Don't ask me about the dreams. The nightmares went on for

years," recalled 86-year-old Raymond Brooks, of Summit, New Jersey, who shot down six German planes. "I rememeber one night I was screaming in my sleep and thrashing around so much that I knocked a radio off the bedside table." Vaughan and Brooks are among nine American aces who made

the trip to Paris. Among the others are nine Canadians, seven Bri-

tons, six Frenchmen, three Germans, three Hugarians and one ace each from Italy, Austria and Belgium. They flew in the flamboyant infant days of the airplane in frail Camels and Spads and Fokkers that averaged about 150 kilometres

per hour and carried fuel for two hours or less of flying time. 'The spad was a flying brick," Brooks recalled, touching his walking cane. "My buddy was killed right before my eyes in one. He was coming in for a perfect landing and he started to level off at about 15 metres when his Spad just dropped like a brick."

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They flew without radios, instrument panels, wheelbrakes or parachutes, when planes had no armour and many pilots sat on the lids of cast-iron pans for protection against the bullets that pierced the underbelly of their craft.

"Those planes were nothing but fabric and a bit of metal." said New Yorker Kenneth Porter, 86, who destroyed five enemy planes." "I never went up without my elephant hair ring. A girl gave it to me for good luck." They needed all the luck they could get.

They flew in the days when the life expectancy for a pilot on the Western Front was as little as 21 days in 1916. "You had to keep your head going up and down, to the left and right and all around because if you didn't a head that could twist like a chicken, you weren't going to last very long," Brooks said.

colour of his uniform.

"But we didn't see their silk scarfs," Vaughan laughed and

The Red Baron, the German flier Manfred von Richthofen, was the highest scoring ace of World War I. He shot down 80 planes before he was killed in action on April 21, 1918. The: Red Baron died before Vaughan, Brooks and Porter got to the fro ut.

They flew close enough to smell the enemy's bulliets and see the

adjusted his hearing aid. "Some of us wore wool scar is because it was

"I don't think any of us stopped to consider the war or its causes seriously," Vaughan said. "In those days, if you we re a healthy man

between the ages of 20 and 30, you would have bee n embarrassed to walk down the street if you weren't in uniform. That's why we all got aboard. It was the thing to do. And that hasn't har pened in any war

By Stephen Franklin

DETROIT — Surrogate motherhood, which would

have been incredible a few years ago, has quickly

become a fact of life in the United States.

The principle of paying a

woman to have a baby for some-

one else has been established.

though not without provoking crit-

ical debate on both the moral and

children in America today," said

Los Angeles attorney William

Handel, who has helped childless

couples find women willing to give

But Mr. Handel recognises the

possible psychological impli-

cations and has set up a foun-

dation to study the impact this new

trend in parenthood could have on

the couples, the surrogate mothers

"There are about 50 surrogate

legal aspects.

birth for money.

and the children.

"We don't know what will hap-

pen," he explained in an inter-

view. "Will it be like a Vietnam

(war) syndrome? Will people feel

Surrogate motherhood came to

public attention last year when a

37-year-old Illinois housewife

using the pseudonym Elizabeth

Kane told the world all about hav-

ing a baby boy for a couple in Ken-

Mrs. Kane, a happily-married

Since then the price has nearly

mother of three children of her

own, was paid between \$8,000

doubled in what some writers flip-

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# Questioning the ethics of the 'Rent-a-Womb' business

a-womb business. Mrs. Kane insisted she did it out of love, not for the money, to please the couple who could not have children because the wife had a blocked fallopian tube. She was artificially inseminated with

the husband's sperm. While Mrs. Kane was the first publicly-known surrogate mother, attorneys connected with surrogate parentage suggested there were several others before her who had chosen to keep quiet.

The publicity brought the attention of the authorities as well as the news media.

The state of Kentucky is now suing the Louisville clinic that arranged for Mrs. Kane to have the baby and drew up the contract m which she undertook to hand over the child for adoption soon after birth.

Kentucky authorities contend

the baby-by-contract deal violates keep the infant. the state's law against babybuying. Most states have similar laws, all designed to stamp out are difficult to enforce. black market peddling of illegitimate, unwanted and abandoned recently introduced a bill that

babies being bought for adoption. "It is detrimental to public policy," said Kentucky's assistant you don't want to wait years to attorney-general, Joseph

babies for adoption.

Johnson. "If the mother were not being paid, she would not be having it. She is receiving a fee for having a baby."

There can be other legal complications as well, as happened this year when a surrogate mother in California had the baby and then decided she wanted to keep it.

The couple who had arranged to pay her for the baby sued for custody, but a California judge ruled on it, few women are prepared to that the natural mother could be surrogates for nothing.

Attorneys ackowledge that contracts binding surrogate mothers However a Michigan legislator

would legalise paying a surrogate Simply stated, the laws prohibit mother. "It is the best way to go," says Detroit attorney Noel Keane, "If

adopt one." Mr. Keane first got involved in

the surrogate parenting five years ago when he helped a couple adopt a baby which a close family friend volunteered to have for nothing but medical expenses.

Mr. Keane said many couples had tried in wain to find volunteer mothers by advertising in news-

want to get married. Another was a female Midwer college professor who didn't want to take time off to go through 1 pregnancy berself.

Mr. Keane said about 80 pc.

cent of the potential surrogat

mothers he had dealt wit

clients in Europe interested in suf

rogate mothers, and single client

both male and female, as well

One, Mr. Keane said, was

male Hollywood screenwriter wix

wanted to have a child but did no

He said he had prospective

wanted to be paid.

couples.

Where the woman does not have a husband or man in her life to father the child, she could go 10 a sperm bank for the semen to arti ficially impregnate the surrogate mother. "Surrogate parenting is here to stay." Mr. Keane said

But since Mrs. Kane put a price

